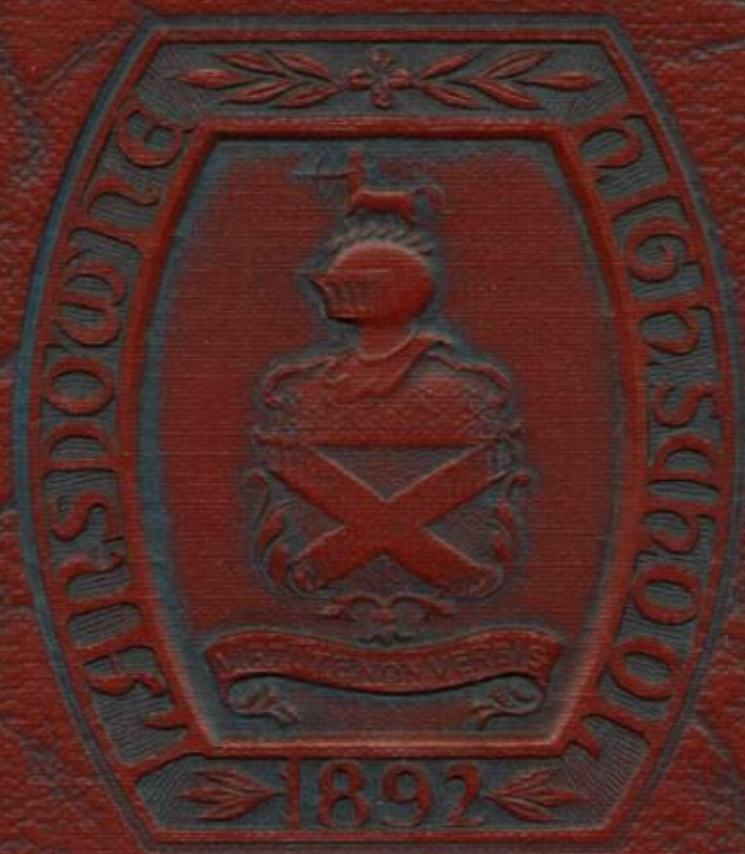


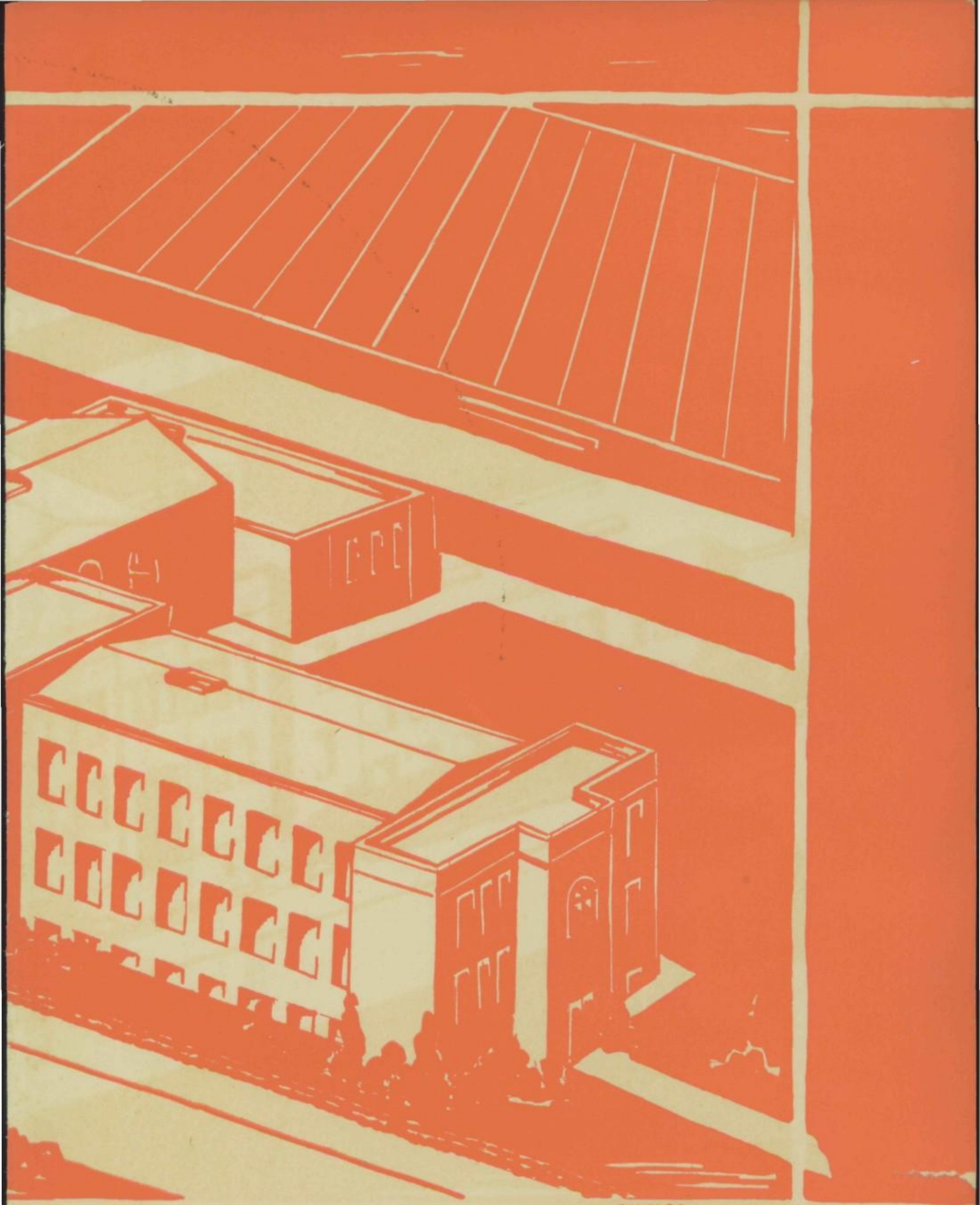
LAHIAN



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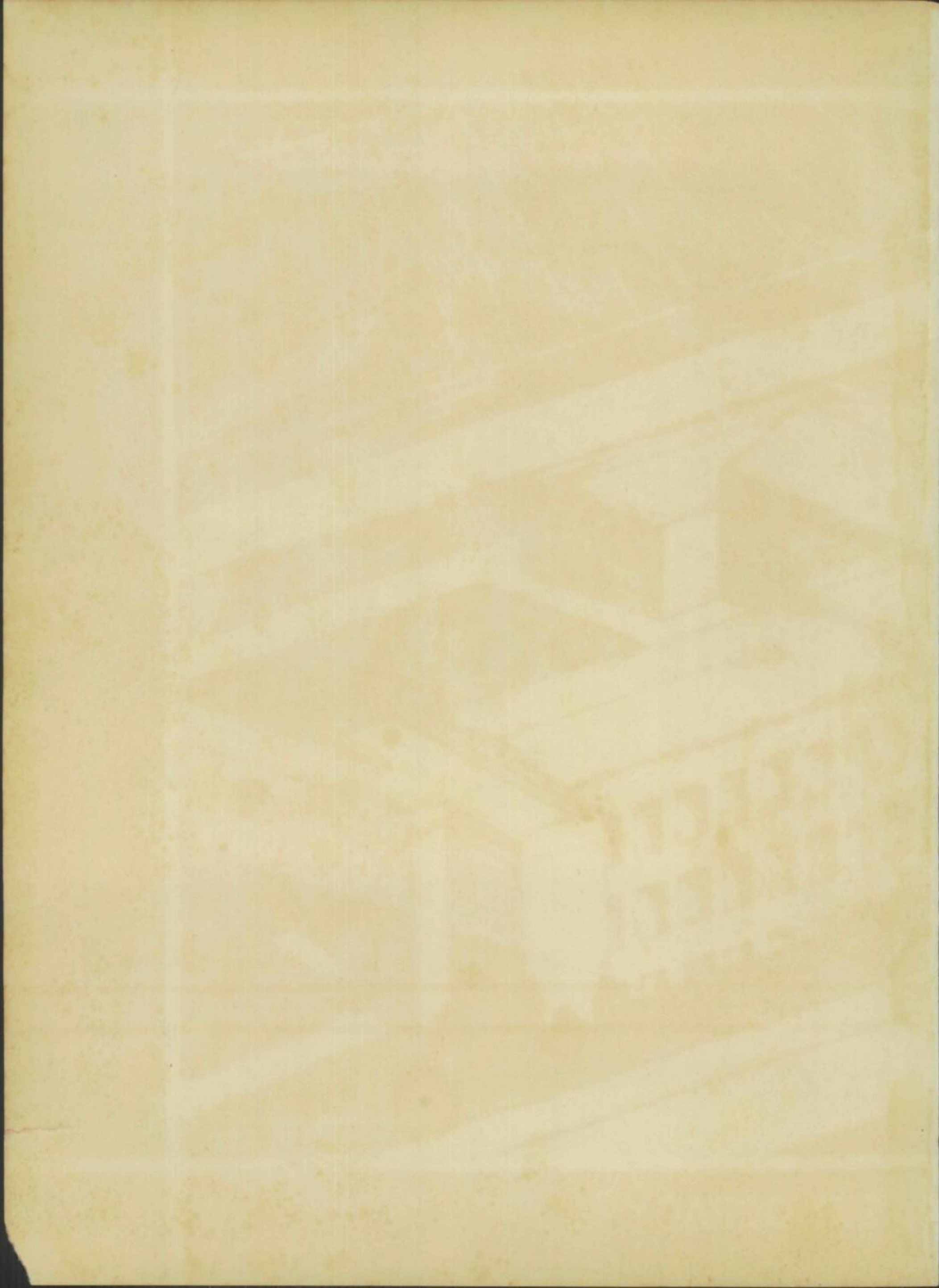


" OUR LABORATORY



DOUGLAS

OF DEMOCRACY "





THE LAHIAN

N I N E T E E N H U N D R E D F O R T Y

EDITOR: Margaret Swigart
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Elayne Livingstone
ADVISERS: Mr. Lincoln Atkiss
Miss Margaret McCullough

the

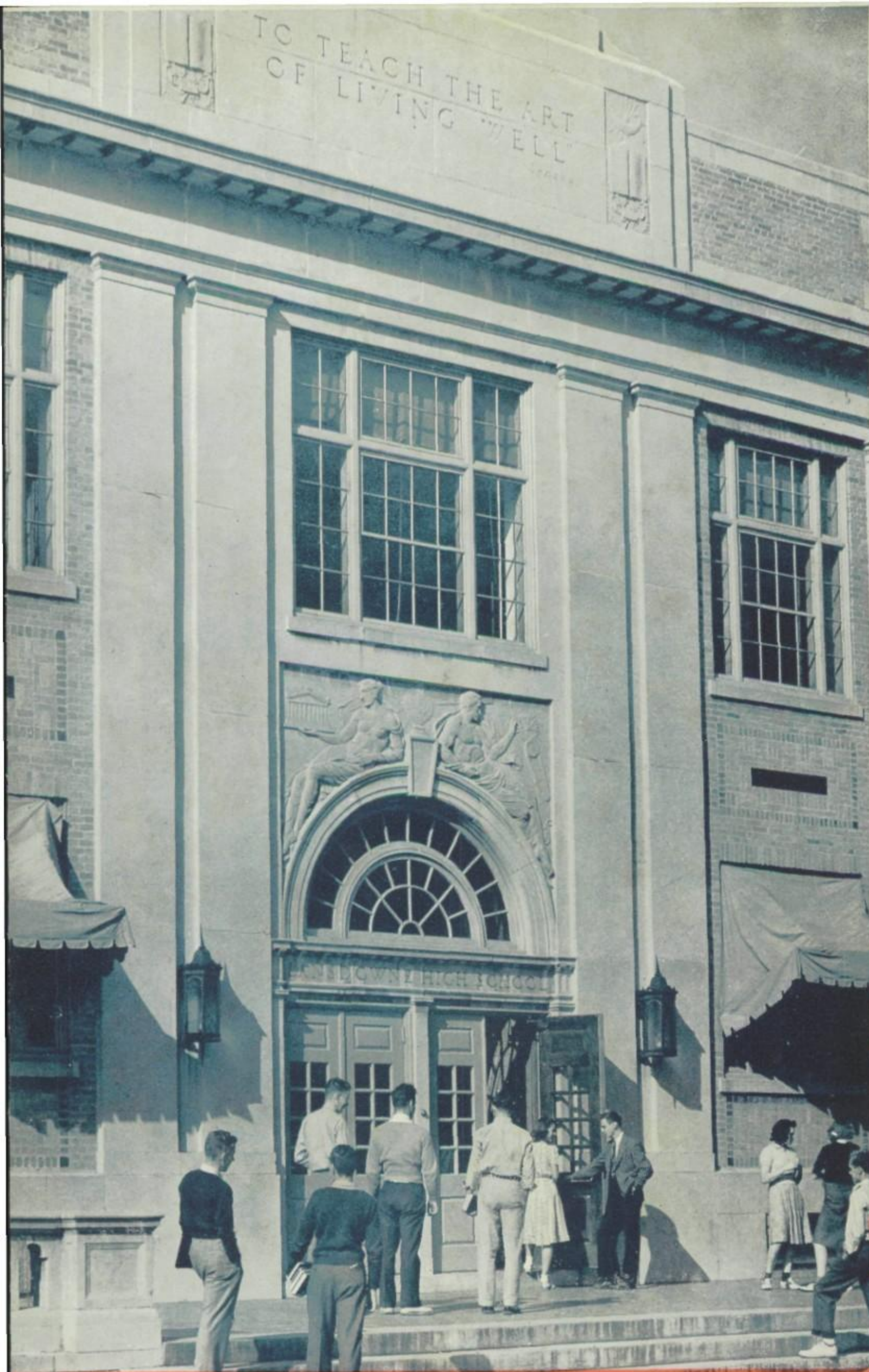
LAHIAN

1940

LANSDOWNE YOUTHS
LEAVE A DEMOCRATIC HOME



TO ATTEND A
DEMOCRATIC SCHOOL



1940
EDITION 3



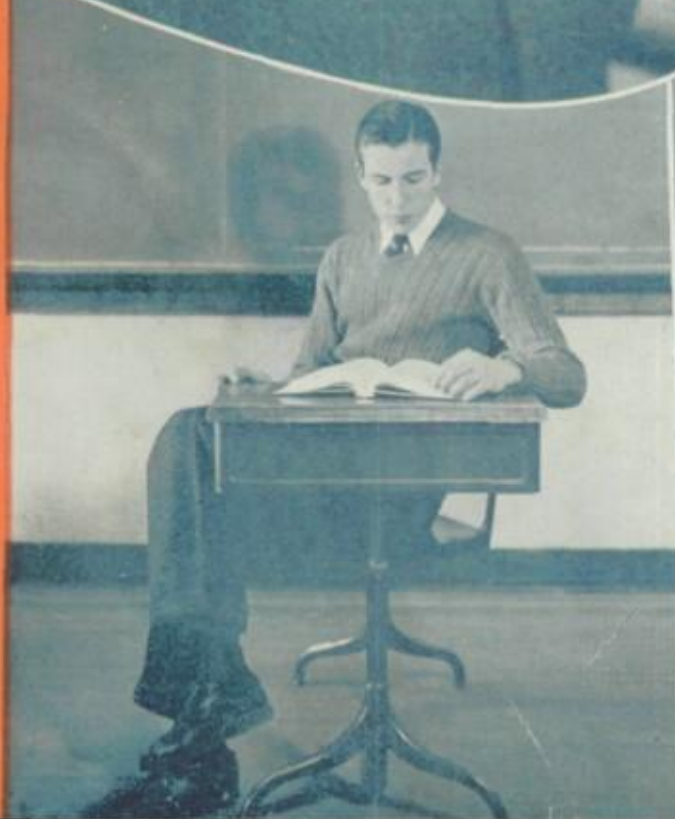
THE DAY BEGINS...YOUNG AMERICA COMES TO SCHOOL

L A N S D O W N E ' S I D E A L D E M

LANNY DOWNES

• A prerequisite for a democratic society is the democratic, progressive-minded individual. The Lahian has created the mythical figures, Lanny and Lana Downes, to symbolize the L. H. S. democratic ideal. A student poll has elected Robert Finn and Doris Trainer to fill the shoes of this imaginary pair. To the spirit they symbolize we dedicate the 1940 Lahian.

"Bob" Finn must certainly be qualified to hold this position since his classmates have chosen him class president in both Junior and Senior years. In this capacity he attended Student Council meetings, appointed committees and saw that those committees worked. Bob has been a member of the basketball and tennis squads. His other activities include debating, track, and work in the school store. It is not difficult to realize why popular vote should choose one so earnest, alert, and broad-minded.



OCRATIC BOY AND GIRL...



LANA DOWNES

• As our ideal Lana, we have selected tall, slender, brunette Doris Trainer. What student has not seen her wearing a white sweater and garnet culottes as she cheers through a large megaphone helping to lead a rousing yell urging our team on to victory? Doris has served faithfully as forward on the basketball team where her quick movements have been responsible for many points. Not only does our Lana go in for athletics, but she is an enthusiastic dramatic student as well. She will never be forgotten as the third little fish in that famous skit last year in the Fashion Show.

So Lana Doris, you who are fun in a crowd, full of school spirit, a good student, and a swell person to know, the Lahian salutes you!

Book One



- Democracy is the dream of today and the hope of tomorrow.

T H E D E M O C R A T I C O R G A N I Z

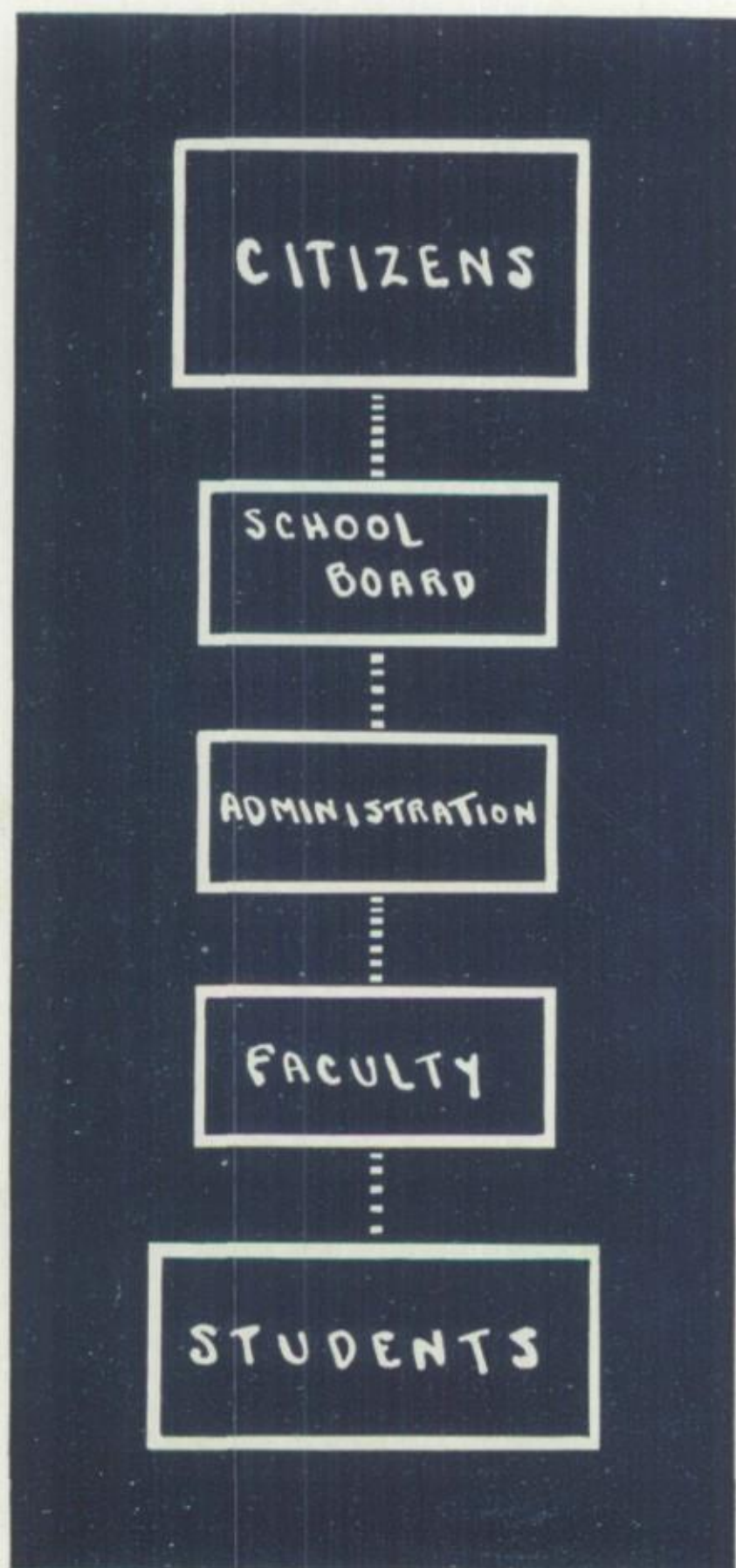


Mr. Abbott, Dr. Ewan, and Bob Finn

A T I O N O F O U R S C H O O L . . .

THIS DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTION

ITS FUNCTIONS AND OPERATIONS TODAY



• A democracy is an organization in which the individual is represented in vital functions through which he and others will benefit. The taxpayers, individuals, provide the money for buildings, equipment, and salaries which are necessary in carrying on democratic ideals to the next generation. Through the generosity and feeling for democracy in the community of Lansdowne, excellent buildings have been erected, and money has been provided for their upkeep. The citizens of Lansdowne, again individuals, elect the school board which is concerned with the production of more democratic citizens. The school board is carefully selected, and many occupations and diversified fields are represented by its members. The school board in turn appoints the administration and faculty who apply the principles of a democratic organization through lecture, experiment, and observation. These individuals are selected for their merits and abilities in carrying out the ideals of our community. They are well provided to shape young minds, as experience is required before teaching at Lansdowne, and many have had special training along the lines of psychology. The effect of rigorous democratic training on the formative minds of boys and girls reaps rich reward in the welfare of a community, benefiting the original citizens who began this vital function. This democratic cycle winds up with the force which motivated it, the individual.



Left to right: Dr. J. A. McKenna, Mr. T. E. Willis, Mrs. R. W. Young, Mr. C. A. Bonsal, Mr. G. P. Williams, Jr., Mr. T. S. Fetter, Mrs. R. J. Tullar, Mrs. R. F. Larson, Mr. F. S. Underhill, Dr. S. N. Ewan, Jr.

OUR BOARD OF EDUCATION

• The whole school board working as a unit is interested in furthering democratic ideals and in improving our educational system. This is carried out by various committees whose chairmen are: Studies—Mrs. R. J. Tullar; Kindergarten—Mrs. Roy F. Larson; Property—Mr. T. S. Fetter; Finance—Mr. T. E. Willis; Supplies—Dr. John A. McKenna; Representative to Athletic Assoc.—Mr. T. S. Fetter; Sinking Fund—Mr. F. S. Underhill; Comprehensive plans—Mr. T. S. Fetter and Mrs. Roy F. Larson; Playground committee—Mr. James T. Stewart; Library—Mrs. R. J. Tullar; Representative to Del. County Safety Council—Mr. Thomas E. Willis. Thus, the board is working toward the ultimate benefit of the student and the community.

FOSTERING THE IDEALS OF DEMOCRACY

OUR SUPERINTENDENT, DR. S. N. EWAN, JR.

• Dr. Ewan, as the superintendent of the Lansdowne schools, fosters the ideals of democracy through his untiring efforts to coordinate the various departments of the school system. As an intermediary between the school board and the principal and faculty in furthering the advancing of the school motto, "To teach the art of living well," he works with the Home and School Association to bring many benefits to the school. His attentions are directed also toward the recently organized "L" Club whose purpose is the improving of Lansdowne athletics by new equipment and general support. Through his influence and understanding Dr. Ewan has brought many opportunities for the furthering of the ideals of democracy in the Lansdowne schools.





Early in the morning, from all directions, come throngs of boys and girls to this democratic institution. Again in the afternoon, they return to their democratic homes.

OUR HOME AND SCHOOL...

- True to its object, to promote child welfare and to bring into closer relation the home and the school, the Lansdowne Home and School Association concluded a very successful 1939-40 year. It adopted for its guiding theme "Education for the American Way of Life."

Through its membership canvass, it enrolled 1336 parents and friends, thus continuing to make it one of the largest in the states. During this canvass, it issued a calendar on which were listed association and school events of interest to the parents.

The association elected the following officers: President, Thomas B. R. Bryant; 1st Vice-President, Dr. S. N. Ewan; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. A. J. O'Neill; Historian, Mrs. R. T. Hoopes; Secretary, Mrs. A. D. Ramsay; Treasurer, Harold A. Fox.

In addition to the Calendar distributed to all the parents, the association published three issues of the "Home and School News," in which announcements of past and coming events were reported along with editorial and feature articles explaining and supporting present day educational practices.

In the fall, individual classroom and group teas were held, enabling the parents to learn of the activities of the association, meet the teachers and discuss with them the methods and procedures followed in the school. These comprised the most important and effective functions of the association.

Through the School Aid Fund the association provided the school with special assemblies, supplementary books, and other materials not included in the usual school budget.

Through the Medical and Welfare Fund the Association helped the financially less fortunate in need of dental care, glasses, and clothes.

The Association, parents and teachers, working together for the last time in the 1939-40 year, played host to the Seniors (following Commencement exercises) at their annual party and dance.

CONVEYING DEMOCRATIC IDEALS



**OUR PRINCIPAL,
MR. E. CARLTON ABBOTT**

• As the principal of the Lansdowne High School, Mr. Abbott contributes his experiences and understanding to the furthering of democratic ideas in the school and its activities. His interest in youth's preparation for life has brought to the school an extensive system of vocational guidance which attempts to develop the interests of the students in preparing them to take their places in the democratic school life as young men and women and to prepare them along practical lines for the future. He has achieved success in bringing to the administration the ideals of democracy through his sincere effort to bring the best of opportunities to all students.

**OUR ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL,
MISS MARY E. LINDENMUTH**

• Miss Lindenmuth, assistant principal and dean of girls, finds her occupation interesting, though it keeps her very busy and might prove harassing to one of less patience. Her work is chiefly concerned with the administration of extra-curricular activities and our well-organized guidance program. She most enjoys the great variety in her work and the fact that she is working with people in the things they really like to do. She regards her office as a place into which anyone can feel free to come with suggestions as well as complaints.





Mrs. Frank Christ
Miss Martha Hartman
Miss Margaret McCullough



Mr. Lincoln Atkiss
Mr. D. Malcolm Smith
Mr. William Lowe



Mr. Howard Drake
Mr. Merrill R. Stewart
Mr. Edwin Snyder

TEACHING THE TRIED AND TRUE PRIN



J. Aeberhard, L. Forde, J. Reynolds,
J. Buch, and R. Henriques concentrate
on chemistry.

• The English teachers show us how to express and communicate thoughts in clear and correct language and to appreciate works of fine masters of literature. In addition to English, Mrs. Christ teaches dramatics and is well-known for her excellent productions. The Lahian is under the supervision of Miss McCullough. Miss Hartman teaches freshmen and gives them a start in high school English. The business of the Lahian and its editorial work are handled by Mr. Atkiss, and the Garnet and Gray and its work are in charge of Mr. Lowe. Salesmanship, as well as English, comes under Mr. Smith's jurisdiction.

In Mr. Stewart's and Mr. Snyder's history classes we learn the principles upon which our country is founded and the record of the United States' progress. In economics, Mr. Drake teaches us how to cope with social problems and economic conditions. Thus, the social studies' teachers help to make Lanny Downes more capable of becoming a member of an intelligent democracy. In addition to teaching economics and history, Mr. Drake coaches the debating team and supervises the current events group.

• Our instructors, able and efficient in teaching of the commercial world, are equipped to send young lives out into business to succeed. Mrs. Petty, Mr. Kramer, and Mr. Kraber are capable and experienced in typing, bookkeeping, filing, and all other phases of business and industry. Their aim is to prepare and to fit the youth at Lansdowne High School for facing a world of give and take. During the years in the commercial department, students are given opportunities for practical knowledge by acting as secretaries to various teachers who give them filing and dictation work, and by doing most of the mimeographing for the school.

Mrs. Geraldine Petty
Mr. Harold Kramer
Mr. Roy Kraber



PRINCIPLES OF DEMOCRACY...

• The math department, represented here by Mrs. Morris and Miss McAllister, is an excellent training school for life's problems. Accurate computations and precise measurements are exacted by these teachers who realize the value of precision in higher institutions and in life work. Through the varied courses offered in mathematics, a development of mind in concentration, reasoning, and judgment is brought about, and so necessary for the development of fine character is the fair play demanded by both instructors who know how essential it is to do one's own work in school so that one can do it in life.

Mrs. Esther Morris
Miss Mary McAllister



• With high hopes for success our scientifically minded people set forth on an annual exploration into the wonders of science. Their presence in the chemistry "lab" is announced by H_2S fumes, clouds of smoke, and general tumult. The inhabitants of the lab are dominated by two familiar phases, mainly: Advice is as free as the air and all equipment has a wandering complex. Thanks to the able direction of instructors Wardrop, Epely, and Kleckner abundant benefits have been received from the long hours of labor, and this phase of a students' roster has proved itself engrossing.

Mr. H. Stanley Kleckner
Mr. James Wardrop
Mr. George Epely





Mr. John Fischer
Mr. A. Todd Coronway

John A. Fischer

• Careers by Coronway and Football by Fischer! Many a lawyer-to-be or future fashion designer owes his interest and information on the subject to the gallant efforts of Mr. Coronway. He is also the man responsible for those career books, the bane of every freshman's life, but really a very worthwhile project of the Civics' classes. Mr. Fischer's fame on the football field is well known. Not only does he attempt to inspire our boys to give their all for dear old L. H. S., but also attempts to inspire the freshmen with some knowledge of algebra. Here's wishing him success in both fields.



Miss Mildred Hoopes
Miss Dorothy Griffith
Miss Margaret Cook

• German, Latin, and French have several things in common. First, they are based upon grammar, horrid declensions, elusive verbs, impossible tenses. Second, in spite of the grammar, they remain ever fascinating, a key with which to discover new lands, peoples, and customs. They form an introduction to the great literature of other countries, in the original tongue. Third, they, along with the history courses comprise the more academic portion of the curriculum, the portion that reveals a broader understanding of the outside world, developing a more universal conception of democracy.



Miss Kathryn Davis
Mr. Don Corbin
Miss Charlotte Sheaffer

• Not reading, writing, and arithmetic, but reading, music, and art are represented in this triumvirate. A pupil whose ability runs along a musical line comes under the jurisdiction of Mr. Don B. Corbin, invaluable for his excellent direction of band, orchestra, and chorus. An artist's life at L. H. S. flourishes under the helpful guidance of Miss Kathryn Davis, originator of many distinctive ideas for decoration throughout the school. Miss Charlotte Sheaffer, our librarian, offers suggestions on reading material to undecided readers and sees that the library contains good books.



Mr. John C. Tammeryn
Mr. Harry B. Hersh



Miss Margaret Stevens
Mrs. Hilda Woods
Mrs. Helen Stephens



Mr. Herbert Horner
Mrs. Sally Allen Macky

• Industrial arts and mechanical drawing, as taught by Mr. Tammeryn and Mr. Hersh, prepare a large group of students for careers in engineering and many other fields. In this department, a student is encouraged and taught to judge and use materials wisely so that in later life he will not fall short because of waste. Miss Stevens and Mrs. Stephens, through cooking and sewing, provide the girls with a knowledge of home making. The background of democracy is fostered in the home and is emphasized in this course. Mrs. Woods, secretary to Mr. Abbott, listens sympathetically to all Lanny Downes' troubles and often helps him out. Physical education is carried out by Mr. Horner and Mrs. Macky who help in the development of young bodies. so necessary for a well-rounded life is sound health and an interest in sports. Mrs. Macky and Mr. Horner provide the balance for a students' school work. Every teacher is interested in the forwarding of democratic ideals and tries to teach and put them into practice. Every class room is a laboratory for experimenting in democracy.



Miss Hoopes' pupils
"parlying" French while Agnes Mitchell is
helped over a tough spot by teacher.

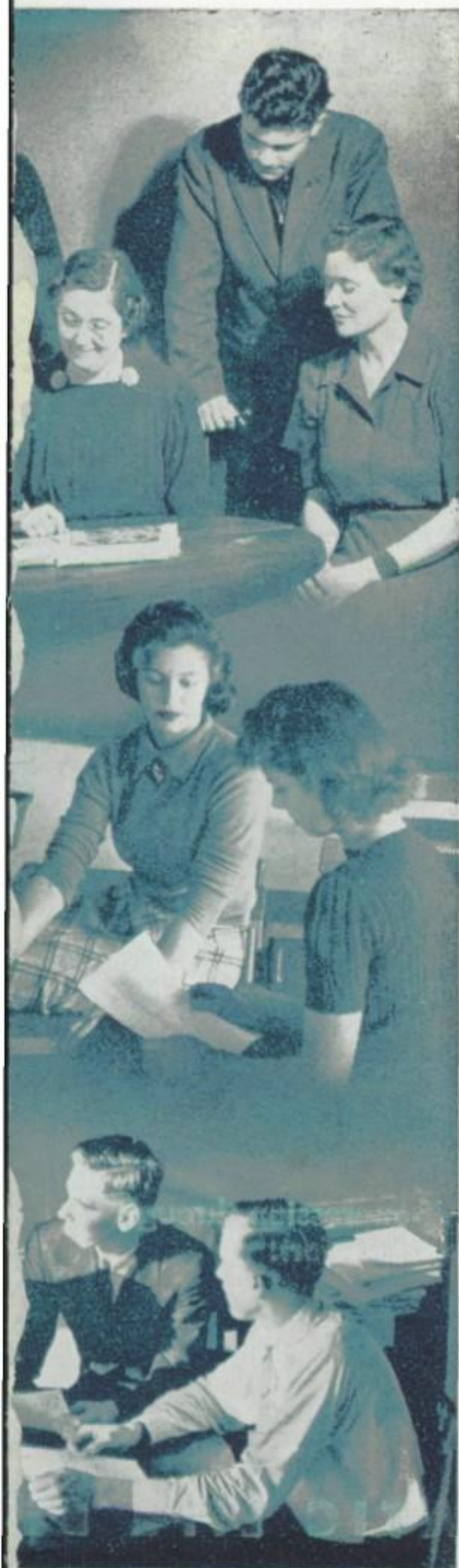
★ ★ ★

STUDENT PARTICIPATION

★



IN PLANNING THE YEAR'S PROGRAM...



I. The five executives on the far left: D. Holloway, E. Crew, D. Trainer, D. Hyland, E. Livingstone form the Publicity Committee which reports school events for the Delaware County Times.

II. V. Solenberger, M. Fox, Mr. Atkiss, Miss Hoopes, R. Stetzer, and Mrs. Petty plan our assemblies to present to us the best possible variety of entertainment throughout the year.

III. The Athletic Committee, composed of Faculty Manager Kleckner, Coaches Fischer and Atkiss. Student Representatives Fox and Goeller, plan the details of all sports' activities.

IV. The members of the Reception Committee: D. Franz, F. Leblanc, N. Stone, and M. Swigart do everything from greeting visitors to minding lonely babies (under nine).

V. Rosenberg, Hoopes, Solenberger, Broughton, Ellenberger, Weber, Trainer, Aeberhard, McKinnon, Price were responsible for the clever decorations at the second Senior Dance.

VI. B. Terrell, Chairman R. Bannerman, N. Werfelman, R. Hale, of the Home Room Responsibility Committee, keep the mechanics of the school well oiled and functioning smoothly.

Book Two



Democracy is self-expression through
continuous effort.

PREPARATION FOR DEMOCRATIC LIFE BY



Dot Heywood, Jean Lentz, Yvette Pusey, Robert Henriques, Bob Speers, and Donald Benson

STRIVING TOWARD SELF REALIZATION

AN INQUIRING MIND IS ONE DEVE



Cross-examined, they are: Beckert, M. J. Benedict, R. Finn, Cloukey, Lewars, Haayen, Price, Terrell, Swigart, and M. Gordon.

$x + y =$
Terrell and MacDonald, Douglas, Werfelman, Russell, Webster, Cordier, Penfield, Benson, Weigelt, Weir.

AFFIRMATIVES AND NEGATIVES

FIGURES AND FIGURING

• This year's debating teams turned in the unusual record of winning four of their engagements and losing only six. The question debated by the Suburban Debating League, of which Lansdowne is a member, was "Resolved: That all jobs in the United States be given to citizens of the United States." The Lansdowne teams debated teams from Lower Merion, Bridgeport, Upper Darby, Norristown, and Radnor. This year's affirmative team consisted of Albert Tolley, Maryjane Benedict, and Margaret Swigart, assisted by Fred Selby, Helen Cloukey, and Robert Finn. The negative team was composed of Matthew Gordon, Betty Dallam, Robert Finn, and Fred Selby. The excellence of these teams was well illustrated by their accumulated scores of 4311 points against their opponents' score of only 4905 points.

• In the higher mathematics, attention is given to specialization. Constructive reports related to science and mathematics are presented once a week by students in the college algebra and trigonometry courses. The slide rule with its relation to engineering and other fields is introduced, and its principles are explained in solid geometry. Higher algebra courses are given a taste of theory in mathematics. All courses try to teach the practicality of that particular study of mathematics. Reports relating to specific industries and inventions may lead to the selection of a vocation in one of these fields. The slide rule study makes mathematics practical. After a student masters the slide rule, there are hundreds of little ways in which he can apply it. Reports, slide rule, and theory all are primarily to develop the mind.

DEVELOPMENT OF LANNY DOWNES . . .



Wha'cha cooking, kids? Braun, Ostrander, Johanson, Mr. Kleckner, Ritzinger, Miles, Finn, Duncan.

Ahn, Cavanaugh, Corian, Covey, Dams, Diamond, Duke, Echelmeyer, Gardner, Gregor, Hutti, Kalemkarian, Lambert, Lange, Loomis, Muhly, Noviel, Schmucker, Sponga, Steel, Stoddard, M. Shoemaker, Waggoner, Willoughby.

- Test tube breaking, electric shocks, and horrid odors all go along with senior science. To a stranger the lab is a veritable nightmare with its weird sounds and strange smells. However, the romance of the test tube and the Leyden jar soon conquer all who step into a lab. Students entering this course get a general knowledge of chemistry, physics, and biology. They pursue electrons in their strange flight, strip the atom of mystery, and find out what makes an earthworm tick. It is a course in general principles and not a preparation for college. However, it is thorough in its teaching, and students get the basic ideas of science. The careful and observing work necessary in any laboratory course is an excellent preparation for any vocation. The keen and alert minds which science develops repay an instructor for the thought and preparation he puts into his lectures and experiments.

- These embryo microbe-hunters are probably pursuing the elusive paramecium or getting cosy over some nice bacteria colony. They may even be dissecting frogs, halving earthworms, or slicing crayfish to examine their little insides.

Seriously though, science is becoming increasingly important. It illustrates perfectly that in modern schools, as in modern life, truth and knowledge are replacing superstition and ignorance. New ideas and a better sense of values are being established. The purpose of biology is to enable the student to discriminate between truth and falsehood by means of experimentation and observation and so forming a basis for an unbiased outlook upon the problems that occur in later life.

It may even be an opening wedge into many vocations. There are continual opportunities for laboratory technicians, bacteriologists, chemists, foresters, and nurses.

ODORS AND EXPLOSIONS

BUGS AND THINGS

LANNY DOWNES LEARNS TO SPEND LEISURE TIME WISELY...

ESCAPE TO FICTION

• Though many won't believe it, there is a room 65. To most of us, however, room 65 is known as the library. Stretching along its walls are bookshelves filled with volumes covering every subject from agriculture to zoology. The purpose of the library is not, as some misguided souls may think, to provide a recreation centre for fugitives from study halls, but to provide students with an opportunity to make use of reference facilities unavailable in the regular class rooms and to develop an interest in worthwhile literature. With the help of Miss Sheaffer and her assistants, students are guided to the books which they are seeking. Lansdowne is fortunate in having one of the most complete and modern libraries of those possessed by local schools. We, of Lansdowne, should appreciate this fact and take advantage of the splendid opportunities it offers. The best way to do this is for us to read as many books as possible and for us to respect the rules of the library.

Being signed up by Ruth Baskin for a rainy afternoon's pleasure are Jean Frank and Jeanne Reiter. Fred Schlenz, Wesley Davenport, and Charles Hessner are just entering.





"And our band played on and on."

At right smiles drum major Lee Cordier.



• Lansdowne High can boast of having one of the finest playing and marching bands in the suburbs. It's a real thrill to sing the Alma Mater and football songs accompanied by our stirring band of sixty-five members. With thorough practice and disciplined drill, the boys have mastered difficult musical compositions and intricate marching maneuvers. Our drum major, Lee Cordier, cuts a fine figure as he precedes the band on its numerous public appearances. The pride the boys take in their uniforms and instruments makes them appear like a group of West Point cadets. The music of famous composers is studied and played as well as the school songs, under the direction of Mr. Don B. Corbin. Correct marching habits and formations are emphasized almost as much as playing technique. The clear-cut tones of band music during an assembly program and at our athletic events make one feel more patriotic toward one's school. As the boys march down the football field, all eyes follow, and other schools are envious of our young musicians and their splendid sportsmanship. In keen competition with other bands, ours always makes a worthy showing. Several of the more talented members, such as: B. Terrell, flute; W. Lonergan, flute; E. Lonergan, bassoon; B. McDonald, clarinet; W. Wunderlich, clarinet; R. Stetser, French horn; W. Ramsay, drums; are asked to participate in the Southeastern District and All-State Bands. The band might be termed Lansdowne-on-parade, for the boys are typical of the youth in our community.

**TRAMP, TRAMP
TRAMP, THE BAND
IS MARCHING**

CURTAIN GOING UP!

• In the fall, the Juniors and Seniors of the dramatics' classes, under the direction of Mrs. Christ, collaborated in the presentation of Elizabeth MacFadden's psychological melodrama, "Double Door."

The Juniors, alone, demonstrated their ability in the one-act play, "The Pearls."

Decidedly less serious than "Double Door" and perhaps because of that more popular was Clifford Goldsmith's "What a Life," which inspired over nine hundred to roll in our aisles.

It may be that some subjects taught in school are more important than others. Few, if any, are of more intrinsic worth than dramatics at its best, for it is an interest that lasts as long as life itself.

Left column groups: Jean Taylor, Elizabeth Wilson, Hal Price, Barbara McKinnon, James O'Neill, Bob Stetser, Elsie Winocour, Elaine Livingston. *Right column groups:* Ken Lewars, Elaine Livingston, Ed Brankin, Burnham Terrell, Hal Price, (Standing) Ken Lewars, Betty Dallam, El Power, Marius Haayen, Elaine Livingston. (Sitting) Ken Lewars, Betty Dallam, El Winocour, Ed Brackin—(Sitting).





Upper left: L. Cordier, R. Cordier, Boardman, Moore, Hale, V. Mitchell, Jordan (Interlocutor), Hunt, McDonald, L. Mitchell, Craig. Upper Center: L. Mitchell, Craig, Russell (at mike), Werfman, Stanton, Wunderlich, Brackin, Holdsworth. Lower left: Evans, Selby, Jordan, Dukes, Haayen. Center: Loeliger, Bell (Standing), L. Cordier, R. Cordier, Boardman. Lower right: Rank, Loeliger, L. Cordier, R. Cordier, Boardman, Blackface Haayen and Dukes.

• The boys who participate in athletics at Lansdowne turned themselves into minstrels for the evening of February 21 and entertained a full house with their song and dance. Uniforms and tricorns of Revolutionary soldiers were rigged up for the occasion to commemorate George Washington's birthday, which happened to fall on the next day.

Jim Jordan presided as interlocutor and came in for much favorable comment for his singing. Additional solos by members of the chorus, namely: Bud Lyster, Bob Moore, and Jim Russell, added highlights to the show. Fred Selby, Tom Dukes, Marius Haayen and Bill Evans, with blacked faces and assumed names peculiar to endmen, brought down the house with their riotous antics and wise-cracks. A bit of jitterbugging was also included in their routine.

For the orchestra of the evening there was that talented group of young men, "The Esquires." The mellow harmony and syncopating rhythms that issued from their saxophones, clarinets and other more mysterious contraptions of an orchestra caused many admiring glances to be cast in their direction. All the latest hits were swung to just the right beat by these swing artists. Richard Montgomery and his saxophone entertained us with a melodious bit of modern music.

A talented sophomore, by the name of Betty Bonsall, put her solo tap number over well, and the audience toasted the Eleanor Powell of tomorrow with a fine round of applause after her number was finished.

Christopher Columbus was not forgotten by this talented assemblage. America was founded once again by Herbert Abel in a satirical skit that proved to be a revelation in how a colored Columbus would have done it. The usual seriousness which attends a production of this great historical event was abandoned, and history hit a new low with the audience in fits of convulsive laughter. Shades of Columbus!

If there had been a talent scout snooping about, it's a sure bet that he would have whisked away some young hopefuls that night!

BLACK FACE JAMBOREE



Stage Crew: Galantino, Hessner, Lippold, Koeniver, Gallagher, MacCartney.

LEARNING TO APPRECIATE BEAUTY...



WITH PAINT AND BRUSH

Douglas, Martin, Bannerman,
Powers, Hofmann, Goslin, Wi-
nocour, Ritzinger, Ellenberger,
Hyland, Livingston, Rogers.

• Among the 702 Lansdowne students, 199 are actively interested in our various Art courses. Three days in the week Room 27 is busily crowded with hopeful artists from all four classes. The freshmen are first instructed in the fundamentals of how to draw including perspective, light and shade, and spend a year in perfecting these essential points. The boys then branch out into fields of cartooning, leather work and pen sketching, while the girls study interior decorating and designing. More advanced still is the work of the seniors which covers mainly reproducing life-like stills and mural paintings. This year the senior girls have undertaken the project of depicting the History of Foods and Kitchens by a series of murals which when completed will be used as a decoration for the walls of the cafeteria. The present aim of the Art classes is expansion, and enthusiastic students are clamoring for detailed courses in jewelry and puppetry. Our art director, Miss Davis, always striving for bigger and better things, entertains fond dreams of one day having our own printing and pottery shops within the school.



Mr. Atkiss enchants his English class with the words of a famous poet. Listening intently are: H. Yeager, M. Ayres, H. Boardman, B. Brusster, B. Stewart, W. Hunt, C. Dragonette, M. A. Watkins, H. Nawn, R. Cordier, M. Yates, N. Stewart, T. Purse, J. King, W. Marsh, M. Wetzels, and B. Saunders.

• Poetry ushers in spring at Lansdowne High, and this alert group meditates on some lyrical verse contributed to the literary world by such men as Walt Whitman, Vachel Lindsay, and Carl Sandburg. Seniors complete their studies with English poets thus forming a basis for later college work. This phase of literature constitutes a major proportion of each year's course, and those who are now aesthetically minded gather a harvest of ideas from the field of poetry. This mode of expression is unique, for within a compact space a precise word picture is painted. Those immortal men who chose this means of revealing emotions and exciting the imagination are a familiar part of every worthy education. Liberal reading outside of school has been encouraged, and in this way many of the students have thrown open the door to a storehouse of enjoyment. It has been discovered also that this knowledge secured through research has been retained for a greater length of time.

Much to the delight of the classes a number of teachers found it more beneficial to read aloud because of the importance of expression, rhythm, and lyrical quality. The rare occasions on which Mr. Atkiss entertains the assembly with his readings are awaited with anticipation. There has been no deficiency in interest among the members of the student body. Several have attempted expressing themselves through verse and a fortunate few have progressed so far as to see their work in print. At the conclusion of four years we have emerged with a genuine appreciation of poetry. Now we can perceive that endless pageant of human emotions that might have passed unnoticed if it had not been for poetry. To some extent we have developed a philosophy of life and a deeper comprehension of the thoughts of others. Later, when age has ripened our sense of value, we shall reward poetry with laurels worthy of the contribution it has made to literature. Poetry has sped us on our way to a more liberal education.

WITH SINGING WORDS



First row: Mr. Corbin conducting orchestra members: Decker, Sotiros, Bressler, C. Schwem, Buch, Pease, M. Schwem, Ellenberger. *Second row:* Frantz, Rosenberg, Hoopes, Baney. *Third row:* Stone, Gill, Harmer, H. Mann, Lidiak, M. Mann, Tolley, Mendenhall, Cochran, Werkheiser, Hall. *Fourth row:* Garrett, Leinroth, Goldhorn, Hyland, Robinson, Lehr, Mitchell, Welte, Wilgus, Bierly, Dougherty, Leary, Le Blanc, Goeller, Lentz, Stetser, Pile.

SWEET MUSIC

• One of the favorite activities of our school is the orchestra, which, under Mr. Corbin's direction, is always ready to participate in any school production, such as meetings of the Home and School Association, dramatic productions, and assemblies. This year, the first public performance was made at the fall production of the dramatics' department, "Double Door." Following that was the Christmas assembly. Later, the Senior Play and the Honor Society Assembly were other events necessitating performances. The orchestra forms one of the many strong bonds of friendship between Lansdowne and neighboring high schools. This is found in the exchange programs of the orchestra. This year, as always, assembly programs were exchanged with Haverford and Upper Darby. In the winter, the orchestra journeyed to Haverford and played with them for both assemblies, receiving a warm welcome. Later, in the spring, Lansdowne was host to the Upper Darby organization for the same kind of program presented in assembly.

A senior who has achieved commendable musical honors is Robert Stetser, a French horn player. On many occasions Bob has been selected to represent the orchestra in musical gatherings. With the horn, he has been a member of the elective Southeastern District Orchestra ever since his Freshman year. From this group he has been selected twice to play with the State Orchestra, made up of members of high school orchestras of Pennsylvania.

This year, Lansdowne sent nine of its best players to the District Orchestra and from this group, two received the honor of being selected as members of the State Orchestra. They were Burnham Terrell, flutist, and Bob Stetser.



First row: Maloney, Russell, Boardman, Jordan, Lovett, Craig, Doyle, Taylor, La Mar, Bonsall. *Second row:* Lambert, Baumann, Helms, Brackin, Brownlee, McDonald, Cordier, Wilson, Price, Wingfield, Townsend. *Last row:* Howard, Le Blanc, Romano, Boyce, MacDougall, Benedict, Aberhardt, Benedict, Forgay, Ireland, Solenberger, Worley.

• A chorus for every voice is the idea behind L. H. S.'s music department. No matter whether you sing soprano, alto, tenor, bass or something in between, so long as you can carry a tune there's a place in one of our choruses for you. If you are a mere beginner, Chorus I is where you belong; if you happen to be a future Flagstad or a Tibbett in training, you'll find yourself warbling in the Advanced Chorus. Anybody in between goes into Choruses II and III. Mr. Don B. Corbin, our capable music supervisor, is director of these four groups.

The Advanced Chorus is often called upon to entertain various organizations outside school. Several times they have sung in churches and before the Rotary and Century clubs. They have taken part in many assemblies, particularly at Thanksgiving and Christmas. This year the chorus and orchestra combined to give a recital of Christmas music. What with greens decorating the auditorium and the chorus wearing handsome garnet robes, the concert was a triumph visually as well as vocally.

The annual Spring Festival is the climax of our music year. At that time the combined music departments give a performance of their best work. This is held early in May and is always an inspiring concert, with the chorus looking like a flower garden in pastel dresses and dark suits. The chorus does several numbers often without piano accompaniment, since it is noted for its A capella singing.

Although Spring is a busy time for the chorus, there is something doing all year. Class periods are spent often in practising for concerts; often in singing for our own enjoyment. Occasionally someone will sing a solo, and quite often different members sing in quartets. At any rate, it's all great fun and good practice, as any music lover knows.

SONOROUS SONG



Athletes: Helms, Cordier, and Mack receive Dr. Fuller's O.K.



Mr. Horner in role of hygiene dictator to: 1st row: Didden, Weigelt, D. Rupp, H. Rupp. 2nd row: Cook, Gordon, Powers, McDonald. 3rd row: Bannerman, Finley, Gledhill. 4th row: Fennerty, Gallagher, Mahoney, Cordier. 5th row: Frantz, Cronrath, Donovan.

LEARNING TO PROTECT HEALTH

• Ever since we can remember, we've had our parents say, "Don't you go out in the rain without your rubbers" or "Be sure to scrub your teeth" or "Don't you dare come to the table without washing your hands." If we were nice little boys and girls we obeyed these commands, but few of us saw any reason for wasting time doing such silly things. As Tennyson (or Shakespeare, or somebody) once said, "Ours not to reason why, ours but to do — or else."

But now at Lansdowne this lamentable state of affairs is coming to an end, for the course in physical education given to every Lansdowne High student provides for health education. The purpose of these health classes, taught by Mrs. Macky and Mr. Horner, is to show us not only the "what to do's" of health, but also the "why we do them."

The course includes lessons on the human respiratory system, the heart, nerves, liver, and kidneys. By learning the requirements and functions of these organs, we learn the vital importance of such things as good posture, regular sleep, balanced diet, proper ventilation, and heating facilities. The effects of stimulants such as alcohol, caffeine, and nicotine are studied and discussed.

This material is not given by "dry" lectures and compulsory classroom reading but rather through informal class-room discussions and outside reference work.

• The boys' gym classes are made interesting by participation of each boy in a variety of sports, in season, such as, baseball, basketball, tumbling, wrestling, tennis, and track. In addition, they get splendid exercise on the apparatus which consists of the parallel bars, horse, spring board, wrestling mats, and ropes. Also, at regular intervals, throughout the year, class periods are devoted to the study of hygiene. Very colorful notes with illustrations are extracted from these supermen. The boys respond readily to Mr. Horner's outline of work, because he is an able physical education teacher. At various times, during the year, the different classes challenge each other in sports. This year, the boys challenged the girls in volley ball, and guess who won? The boys, of course! Another feather in the boys' caps is that, frequently, the able-bodied students render service to their school by carrying the hockey goal posts, bleachers, and other equipment from one athletic field to another. However, the best part of each period is the end — the shower! There is usually a mad dash for those white masses of terry cloth, commonly known as towels. Then a good warm stream of water and a quick cold dash seem to bring even the sleepest student back to his senses. He now scurries to his next class full of new life. In all this extensive exercise, twice a week, the result should be better physique, which is the aim of the physical education department.

BODY BUILDING BY HORNER

First row: Rutter, Lippold, Stone, Braun, Mr. Horner. *Second row:* J. Smith, Rebstock, J. Finn, McClosky, N. Brown, King, L. Smith. *Third row:* Feher, Walters, E. Ciriacy, Byles, Hallman, B. MacDonald, C. Goslin. *Fourth row:* Suhrie, Loeliger, Huttinger, Boswell, Ford, Buckson, Galantino.



1st row: Schaefer, Coren, M
shey, Plate, Rubin, Massin
Cook, Clayton, Persson, Gr
ory, D. Gosnay. 2nd row: M
Crea, Wilcox, Koziol, Novie
Wean, Sampson, Mooney,
Lyster, Creighton, Hanfie
Gibson, Tome, Powers, Koo
ding. 3rd row: Coach Kram
Cummings, Purse, Ecklemey
Banyai, Mack, Wall, Kra
H. Johnson, Jordan, Guin
E. Lyster, McDowell,
Smith, Coach Stewart.
row: Coach Fisher, J. Smi
Grubb, L. R. Smith, Crey
Morrison, Hulme, Wilson, B
well, L. J. Smith, Eva
Coach Wardrop. Seate
Bowers, French, L. Jord
Cryer, Larson, Hauf, B
Beard, Cordier, Locher, Pe
Leisner.

• Lansdowne had a poor football record this year, finishing seven points ahead of the dismal season of '38. Yet there is a gleam of hope coming from this season that has been missing from the last several seasons. Out of the twenty-two players which Coach Fischer used alternately on two teams, only four are graduating: Wall, Morrison, Jordan, and Johnson. The remaining eighteen, fortified by the strong freshman team which was co-champion of Delaware County, will be back next year with a year's experience under their belts. Still another reason why the heads of students, faculty, and alumni are bloody, but as yet unbowed, is the fine impression which Coach Fischer has made. Lansdowne lost to stronger, faster and smarter teams, but not to better coached teams.

The only other encouraging thing we have to write about the past season is the touchdown scored against the Haverford power-house. The rest of our opponents steam-rolled over us without allowing Lansdowne's green but fighting warriors to salvage as much as a safety.

Outstanding on this year's team were Jordan, Hulme and Smith (Louis R. to keep the record straight).

But enough of '39. Let's look forward to the new decade of Lansdowne football and hope it will bring a new deal (or maybe a whole new deck of cards) to Lansdowne's loyal and long-suffering football fans.

SCORES VARSITY

Opponents		Lansdowne
Media	52	0
Darby	44	0
Ridley Park	25	0
Upper Darby	44	0
Springfield	27	0
Radnor	45	0
Haverford	46	7
Yeadon	32	0
Swarthmore	20	0

Our Coach,
Mr. John Fischer



OFF THE LANSDOWNE GRIDIRON

• The present Freshman class has already shown that it is going to be one of the finest classes to enter Lansdowne High for several years, especially from an athletic standpoint. And the pride of the class of '43 is the football team which cleaned up every opponent on the regular schedule and tied powerful Eddystone for the championship of Delaware County. The team amassed eighty-eight points to their opponents' twenty-two while finishing their undefeated season.

Besides coaching the championship eleven, Mr. Wardrop invented the now famous "W.P.A." play which thoroughly confused the opposition. Coach Wardrop had on his starting eleven: L. Jordan, French, Clayton, Bowers, Cryer, Powers, Massimo, Kozziol.

The J. V. squad, coached by Mr. Stewart and Mr. Kramer, also finished a quite successful season piling up five victories as against one defeat. The success of both the J. V. and the Freshmen squads promises better things for Lansdowne's football.

Though we haven't always had victories to cheer about, we have had cheer leaders to cheer about. These pert and charming Lansdowne lassies have done a lot to keep up the morale of both team and supporters. Congratulations to Miss Lindenmuth, their coach, and to the girls themselves: Pizor, Wood, Trainer, Hyland, Featherer, Mullin, Whitcomb, Warren, Williams, and Stewart.



Cheerleaders: Mullen, Whitcomb, Pizor, Hyland, Wood, Trainer.

SCORES

JUNIOR VARSITY

Opponents	Lansdowne
Darby	12 12
Ridley Park	0 0
Upper Darby	6 0
Swarthmore	0 13
Radnor	0 19
Haverford	0 6
Springfield	6 8
Yeadon	0 13

SCORES

FRESHMEN

Opponents	Lansdowne
Darby	6 7
Prospect Park	6 13
Collingdale	6 14
Ridley Twp.	0 30
Ridley Park	0 18
Eddystone	6 6

Freshman team, backfield: Clayton, Jordan, Massimo, Powers; line: French, Kozziol, Cryer, MacRea, Guinan. Gregory—missing.





Back row: M. Shoemaker, J. Shoemaker, S. Mendenhall, M. Dunlap, D. Hyland, J. Bressler, V. Klaus, M. Benedict, B. Hall, E. Johanson, R. Hansen, M. Gill, C. Finn, R. Buckson, M. Weigelt, J. Crouthamel, B. Mercer. *Front row:* Y. Pusey, J. Forgay, J. Reiter, B. Hyland, K. Harmer, K. Ellenberger, J. Aeberhard, M. J. Benedict, B. Voigt, J. Hoopes, V. Solenberger, R. Fennerty, J. Weber, M. Fox, H. Thorpe, N. Duhring, L. Hofmann, F. Maston, Mrs. Macky (*Kneeling*). *Left hand picture:* J. Weber, opponent, R. Fennerty. *Right hand picture:* D. Hyland, J. Reiter, opponent.

HOCKEY MEETS OPPOSITION

SCORES

Opponents	Lansdowne	Opponents	L.J.V.
Upper Darby	2	0	0
Haverford	1	0	0
Swarthmore	1	0	0
Lower Merion	0	1	1
Ridley Park	3	1	2
Radnor	3	1	3
Yeadon	0	3	1

• Although the girls' hockey scores show a record of only two wins against five losses, the team, captained by Barbara Voigt, totaled five points to only seven for the opponents. With only three veterans from last year's varsity, Barbara Voigt, Ruth Fennerty, and Lois Hofmann, the rest of the team was made up of last year's Junior Varsity players. On the forward line were: Kate Ellenberger, at right wing; Marge Fox, at right inner; and Mary Jane Benedict, center forward. Hoff played left inner, while left wing was played by a newcomer to the team, Tinker Harmer, a Sophomore. In the backfield, loyally backing up their forwards were Nonie Duhring, Jeanne Reiter, and Janet Hoopes as halfbacks; June Weber and Ruth Fennerty as fullbacks. Captain Voigt defended the goal. The Jay Vee this year was made up mostly of Juniors with three Sophomores, May Weigelt, Janet and Margery Shoemaker on the forward line playing center forward, right, and left inner, respectively. At right wing was Sally Mendenhall; at left, Marguerite Gill. The backfield was ably defended by Ruth Hansen, Jessie Crouthamel, and Marion Dunlap as halfbacks; Barbara Hall and Charlotte Finn as fullbacks; Betty Buckson at goal. The first varsity game of the season ended in a 1-0 loss to Upper Darby. The outstanding game of the season was with Swarthmore. Our girls lost by only 1-0 score, the least number of points Swarthmore had scored against them in a long time.

BASKETBALL MOVES UP

• Mr. Kramer's crack shots had a quite successful season, advancing to the quarter final round of the regional tournament after compiling a much better than 50-50 average during the regular season.

Featured on the Lansdowne varsity five was "Wee Willie" Wall, Lansdowne's mighty mite. Bill was the high scorer in his section of the league and was named on the All-Suburban varsity. Joe Finn, a Junior, secured a place on the second team. However, credit should go to the entire varsity squad for their spirited play and to the "subs" who kept the regulars striving to hold down their jobs. The starting quintet featured Wall, Finn, Hunt, Jordan, Verrall, Boardman, and Byles. As you can see, only two out of seven were Seniors; four were Juniors, and one a Sophomore. This large percentage of non-graduates would seem to promise even bigger and better things next year, despite the loss of such a player as Wall. The five returning varsity members will be forced to keep stepping to keep up with members of this year's champion Junior Varsity team which starred, among several others, "Gunner" Wilcox, "Snuffy" Smith, and "Marion" Cordier. The J. V. won the championship of Delaware County hands-down, dropping only one game during the entire season.

Incidentally, congratulations are in order for the Freshmen who also were champions in their league. They were beaten in a post-season game with Smedley Jr. High by one skinny little point. Coach Kleckner's crew included Jordan, Clayton, Gayley, Kozziol, Cryer, and Thorpe.

All in all, Lansdowne's basketeers had one of the most successful seasons in several years.

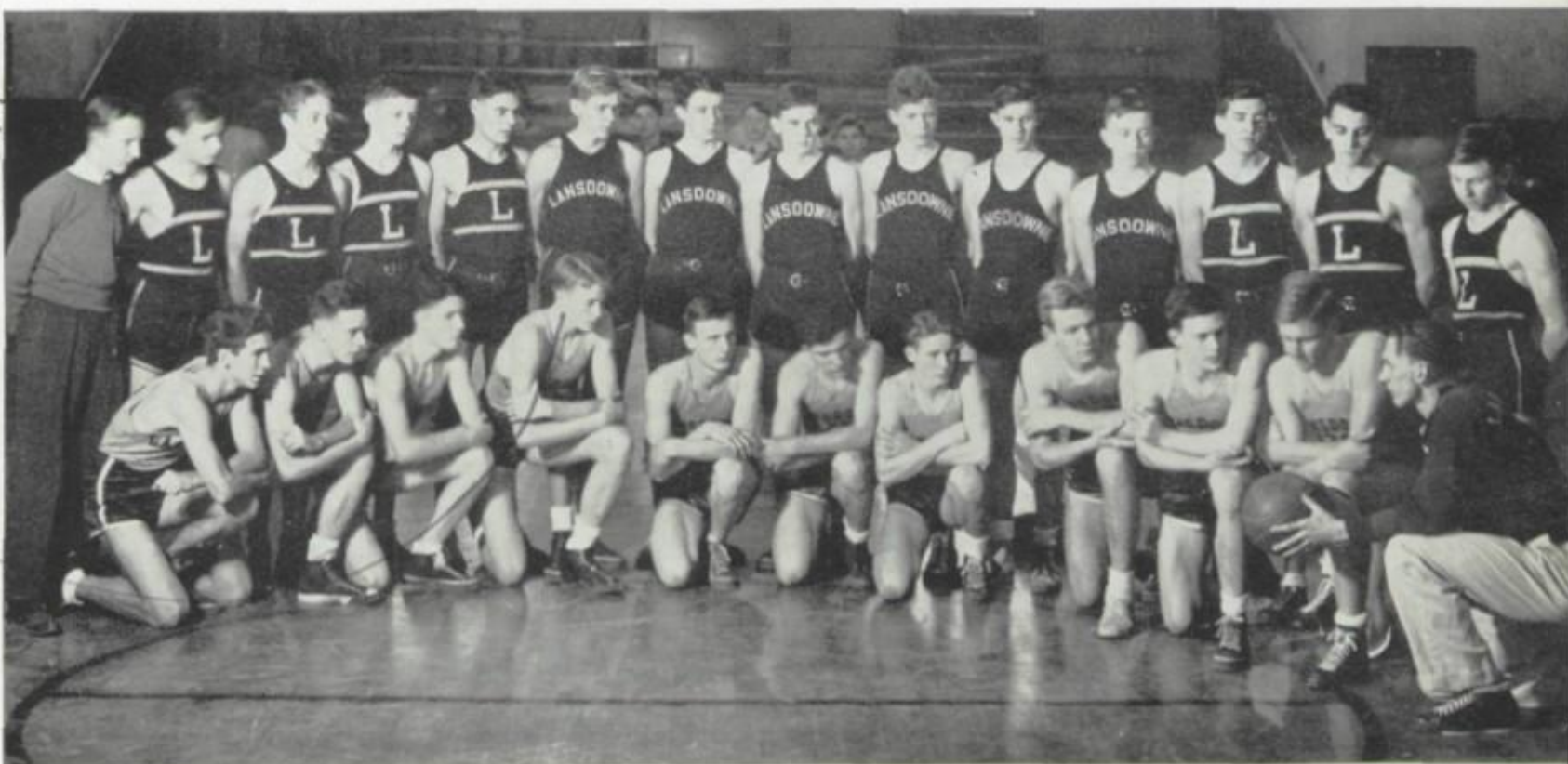
SCORES

Opponents	Lansdowne	Opponents	L.J.V.
Swarthmore 21	23	10	26
Clifton 27	28	12	33
Chester 22	20	16	32
Upper Darby 32	24	15	11
Radnor 26	21	19	31
Media 19	40	13	60
Darby 21	36	20	17
Collingdale 19	17	28	19
Clifton 24	33	15	33
Chester 22	24	20	22
Radnor 36	19	11	20
Media 33	41	23	35
Darby 20	24	9	25
Upper Darby 31	27	27	31
Collingdale 33	26	18	25

FRESHMEN

Opponents	Lansdowne
Yeadon 18	17
Collingdale 16	21
Sharon Hill 13	36
Darby 8	31
Ridley Park 17	25
Yeadon 13	37
Collingdale 15	21
Sharon Hill 13	36
Darby 15	31
Ridley Park 22	30
Smedley 22	20

Standing, left to right: Holloway (Mgr.), Patterson, Good, Wilcox, Busler, Cook, Boardman, R. Cordier, Hulme, R. Smith, Stewart, Verrall, Welte, W. Smith. Kneeling, left to right: Loeliger, Stanton, L. Cordier, Hunt, Beckert, Finn, Byles, Morrison, J. Jordan, Wall, Kramer (Coach).





Basketeers: Thorpe, Ellenberger, Trainer, Weber, Bryan, Voigt, M. J. Benedict, Fox, Wood, Gill.

BASKETEERS PLAY CREDITABLY

• A whistle blows, crowds roar, and off the basketball court come six smiling girls, juggling their calico mascot, Lanny Downes. These girls are a hard-working, loyal squad, all striving toward a common goal. Even though they have not excelled in quantity of points this season they have shone brilliantly in quality of playing. The varsity players are: Guards, Marjorie Fox, Peggy Wood, Ruth Fennerty, who presented an impenetrable wall to the opposition; forwards, Doris Trainer, June Weber, Barbara Voigt. These girls in action portray a synchronized picture of motion and beauty.

Out of the scramble of figures we find that the varsity lost four and won three games. These statistics also show that Doris Trainer was tops with a total of 89 goals to her credit. We cannot speak about people being tops without saying that the team's captain, Marjorie Fox, has been on the varsity squad ever since her Freshman year. Nice going, Marge!

We send orchids to Mrs. Mackey, coach, and Kathryn Ellenberger, manager, for their superiority in coaching and managing the team.

The J. V.'s, or our team of the future, have excellent prospects. They did a splendid piece of work this past season but had some hard luck. We challenge them, winning four games and losing three, usually by just a few points, to make all other teams wither and fade away before their power next year.

SCORES VARSITY

Opponents		Lansdowne
Haverford	13	11
Swarthmore	12	27
Ridley Park	12	21
Lower Merion	44	9
Glen-Nor	28	18
Upper Darby	35	28
Radnor	17	26

JUNIOR VARSITY

Opponents		Lansdowne
Haverford	13	12
Swarthmore	27	16
Ridley Park	17	22
Lower Merion	24	19
Glen-Nor	19	28
Upper Darby	14	23
Radnor	14	21

GRAPPLERS GRAB GLORY



Row 1, left to right: L. R. Smith, H. Rupp, Joe Worthington, Joe Mullin, Don Braun, Krause, B. Marsh. Row 2: Jack Goeller. Row 3: W. Bruun, Evans, D. Rupp, Dedden, Smyrl, Gibson, French. Row 4: Gilmore, Pinkney, Zier, Joe Smith, Penfield, McCartney, Mr. Horner. Row 5: Marsh, Benson, Pinkney, Saunders, Muhley, P. Horn.

• The wrestling team, under the able and enthusiastic guidance of Coach Herbert Horner, completed its second consecutive successful year. By winning six out of eleven of its regular matches and by coming in third in the Suburban Tournament, the sport proved that it is really on the rise.

Even more encouraging are the prospects for next season, when six of nine regulars will return as well as a highly successful J. V. squad. Incidentally, the team boasts two Suburban Champions (Captain Jack Goeller and Bill Marsh), a runner-up in the Suburban Tournament and the Junior Middle Atlantic tourney (Louis R. Smith and Don Braun, respectively).

The varsity was composed of Marsh 95, Selby 105, Worthington 115, W. Braun 125, Goeller 135, D. Braun 145, L. R. Smith 155, Gibson 165, Kraus 185.

Others who appeared with varying frequency in the line-up were Evans, Zier, J. Smith, Didden, Saunders, Vogt, Smyrl, and Horn.

This wrestling season was big, with fifty-one people having gained experience in interscholastic competition; even bigger and better things are expected for next year.

SCORES

Opponents		Lansdowne
Penn Charter	18	17
Upper Merion	22	11
Penn Charter	11	14
Abington	7	22
George School	15	22
Lower Merion	24	9
Upper Darby	22	7
Haverford	9	30
Cheltenham	11	26
Admiral Farragut	14	15



First row: A. Tolley, L. R. Smith, C. Smith, C. Donovan, W. Kraus, W. Ramsay, H. Johnson, D. Benson, W. Bedford, D. Rupp, J. Muth, D. Cummings, J. Rebstock. *Second row:* T. Purse, E. Banjai, E. Sotiros, J. Helms, J. Scott, J. Smyrl, G. Clayton, H. Good, W. Patterson, H. Rupp, W. Pearson, H. Lacey. *Third row:* Mr. Lowe, L. Cook, R. Hale, B. Evans, H. Leisner, Pinkney, R. Wilf, Gayley, E. Seal, B. O'Rourke, W. Smith, M. Busler, Mr. Atkiss. *Fourth row:* A. Slater, W. Stone, R. Benson, W. Leary, R. Gibson, W. Plate, P. Larson, E. Kolwer, W. Perez, G. Peifer, N. Bush.

Muth, Benson, and Feher round the turn in the 880.

TRACK BUILDS FOR FUTURE

SCORES 1939

Opponents		Lansdowne
Media	79	25
Episcopal	48	69
Swarthmore	61 1-2	46 1-2
Cheltenham	54	54
Eddystone	51	57
Glen-Nor and Collingdale	51	55 2-3
	25 1-3	



"Snuffy" Smith clears the bar at 10' 3".

• Track, thrilling and fast stepping, suffered a handicap this year by not having a single letterman. Because of an injury to Captain John Corby, lone letterman, he was kept out of action for the entire season. Therefore, Coach Atkiss, lacking material in the Senior ranks, put on the field an extensive, well-rounded squad composed largely of Juniors and Sophomores.

In the one hundred and twenty yard dashes Howard Good showed the way, with Clair Smith, Bob Smyrl, Bruce Lippencott, Dick Bannerman, and Walt Patterson close on his heels. The four-forty found Joe Rebstock and Donald Rupp panting on, and Harry Rupp, Bill Ramsey, and Harry Leisner tripping up their heels. The Rupp twins upheld L. H. S. honor over the hurdles, while Jack Muth ground out a neat eight-eighty. Mel Fehrer, Don Benson and Dick Cummings rounded out our entries. Jake Helms featured in the mile with the best time made in years. Charles Donovan, Louis R. Smith, and Elmer Seal followed the pace.

This year we had a new coach in the weights, Mr. Fischer, who was responsible for uncovering some hidden talent. Bob Hale, Bill Evans, Louis R. Smith, and Bob Finn were the powers behind the discus, while Bob Hale hurled the javelin. Bill Kraus, Tim Purse, and Bob Gibson put the shot.

The high jump, always a Lansdowne stronghold, was upheld by Bill Bedford, Harrison Johnson, and Bob Hale.

In the pole vault event Bill Smith and Donald Rupp, dusted off a few records as well as the sky. The human grasshoppers in the broad-jumping were Howard Good, Dick Bannerman, Bruce Lippincott, and Bill Ramsey.

The Freshmen, joined by boys from the seventh and eighth grades and coached by Mr. Lowe had meets of their own, representing Lansdowne Junior High School. This early training and experience which these boys received gives every indication of bigger and better track teams at Lansdowne High in the future.

• The team had a mediocre start in its first four games, winning one, and dropping two. While this is not exactly a poor record, it is a little disappointing in view of the fine material the club has. However, the season is still young and Coach Horner and the team members are confident that, as the season progresses, Lansdowne's baseball team will reach the form of which they are capable. So far we have walloped Collingdale to the tune of 16-8, while dropping games to Upper Darby (7-2) and Media (5-0). Part of the team's inability to hit a winning stride can be blamed on the failure of Ed Fennerty's arm to reach its 1939 form. Nevertheless, Ed has been doing his share by hitting solidly.

With the exception of Ed Fennerty and Captain "Yock" Goeller, and Bill Smyrl, the team is quite a young one. Jim McCully at third, Joe Finn at short, Bob Rank in left field, and Jim Hallman at pitcher or center field are all Juniors, while Spike Gray, second baseman and Fred Welte, right field are Sophomores. Don Byles is a capable substitute catcher, and McDowell is a fine pitching prospect. Bob Verrall and Earl Martin are valuable utility men. The team is skilful on the defense and has a well balanced pitching staff, but so far, except in the Collingdale slugging-bee, has lacked the batting punch necessary to win games. The team's many supporters are sure that Coach Herbert Horner's men will soon get their batting eyes and start on the winning road.

The Freshman squad looks like a worthy representative of the amazing class of 1943, already having shellacked the Darby team by the convincing score of 16-8.

BASEBALL KEEPS FANS HAPPY

SCORES 1939		
Opponents		Lansdowne
Upper Darby	3	2
Haverford	13	3
Abington	4	3
Cheltenham	3	1
Lower Merion	1	5
Norristown	4	6
Upper Darby	0	1
Haverford	12	2
Abington	7	0
Cheltenham	4	7
Lower Merion	8	7
Norristown	7	3

Top row: Brackin (manager), Welte, Verrall, Mr. Horner (coach). 2nd row: Gilmour, J. Finn, McCully, MacDowell, Gray, Rank. 1st row: Martin, Fennerty, McMullin, Goeller (captain), Hulme, Smyrl, Byles.

Fennerty winds up to steam one over.





Back row: M. L. Farren, J. Shoemaker. Second row: M. Shoemaker, M. Benedict, K. Harmer. First row: M. J. Benedict, B. Voigt, L. Hofmann.



Back row: L. Jordan, P. Beckert, B. Stewart, J. Hansell. Second row: R. Cordier, J. Reynolds, B. Hunt, J. McDonald. First row: Mr. Stewart, L. Cordier, J. Jordan, J. O'Neill.

GIRL'S TENNIS MAKES A GOOD SHOWING

SCORES VARSITY 1939		
Opponents		Lansdowne
Upper Darby	1	4
Cheltenham	3	2
Lower Merion	3	2
Abington	2	3
Coatesville	2	3
Norristown	1	4
Berwyn	2	3
Radnor	1	4
Haverford	3	2
JUNIOR VARSITY 1939		
Haverford	0	5
Radnor	3	2

BOY'S TENNIS REACHES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

SCORES VARSITY 1939		
Oponents		Lansdowne
Cheltenham	0	5
Lower Merion	3	2
Abington	0	5
Upper Darby	3	2
Norristown	0	5
George School	7	2
Episcopal	3	3
Berwyn	0	5
Radnor	2	3
Coatesville	1	4

• In the face of many set-backs this year, the girls' tennis squad is off to a late start. The "hand-lobbers" hope, nevertheless, to finish the season with top scores and even to surpass last year's high average. There are only three expert and experienced letter-women, Lois Hofmann, Marijane Benedict, and Barbara Voigt. From the many racket-wielding zealots, probably from a group of very promising sophomores, several more will be picked to complete this year's varsity team. These smashers and volleyers will get plenty of encouragement from all the Lansdownites, who are cheering them on and hoping that they'll emerge from the struggle victorious over our adversaries, Abington, Coatesville, Norristown, Berwyn, Radnor, Upper Darby, Cheltenham, and Lower Merion.

• Though the season is still a little young, we feel quite safe in predicting a highly successful, if not a championship tennis team. Last year's victorious campaign was merely a build-up for what we may expect this season. At the end of each regular season an award is made to the most valuable team-member. Jim Jordan won the trophy in '38; Ray Cordier last year. Strange to say, both of these boys will be playing regularly again this season.

The L. H. S. tennis team is also unique for another thing. The team boasts two brother duos, Lee and Ray Cordier, and Jim and Leo Jordan, the latter a freshman, who, nevertheless, shows great promise. These four are the team's backbone. Other outstanding players are Stewart, McDonald, Reynolds, McCausland, and Hansell. The team is under the able direction of Coach Stewart who is enthusiastically directing practice and who sees "no reason why we shouldn't be champions of the league."

A COLORFUL SPORTS ROUNDUP



Smyrl makes put-out at first. Wall scores for Lansdowne.



The Rupps go over in style. Johnson clears the bar against Ridley Park.



Our gridders fight against heavy odds. Byles singles to left field.



Hale heaves the discus. Time out for Lansdowne. Lansdowne fights for ball off backboard.

LANNY FINDS OPPORTUNITY FOR LEADERSHIP...

STUDENT COUNCIL



Back Row: Hopkins, Patterson, Goeller, N. Stone, Hale, Hansell, Stetser, Welte, Galleger, Werfelman, LaBlanc, Rank, Selby, E. Fennerty. *Front Row:* M. Fox, R. Bannerman, Solenberger, R. Finn, J. Jordan, B. Hyland, E. Crew, R. Morrison, D. Hyland, Braughton, Pizor, Holloway, Swigart, Stewart, Wall, Frantz. Lee Cordier presiding.

ASSEMBLY LEADER



Dorothy Douglas conducts devotions in assembly.

- Early in the fall, each home room in the school sends to the Student Council one representative whose avowed purpose is to uphold the opinions of the majority of the people who supported him. Soon after the elections, the new members are installed in a special assembly, at which time the five officers, who were elected the previous spring, are introduced to the students. Besides the twenty-three regular representatives, both publications (*Garnet and Gray* and *Lahian*), stage crew, boys' and girls' athletics, music, Girls' HI-Y, and Honor Society send envoys to attend the meetings. All class presidents are present, as well as Miss Lindenmuth, who reports the Council's views to the faculty and the faculty's views to the Council. The Council, through its committees, manages student affairs, arranges assemblies, and presents a program at Christmas time. Its members receive assembly guests, take care of home room responsibility, and prepare the athletic schedules. The Publicity Committee "lets the world in on high school doings."

- A great factor in the development of poise is the ability to speak well and without nervousness before an audience. The weekly assemblies afford an opportunity for members of the Senior class to practice self-command since every program is conducted by the students, a boy introducing the speaker, and a girl leading the devotionals. During the past year they have met, in this way, a newspaper man, a naval flyer, an explorer, a collector of old ballads, and a foreign correspondent.

• The Girls' Hi-Y organization, under the guidance of Miss Cook, goes through the school year with its main purpose of keeping the school building and grounds beautiful and charming. Pulling weeds, bringing fresh flowers to adorn the offices and halls, and generally trying to create the beautiful are only a few of the tasks of the Hi-Y.

Under the leadership of its officers: President, Virginia Solenberger; Vice-President, Marjorie Fox; Secretary, Margaret MacDougall, and Treasurer, Marie Louise Farren, the Girls' Hi-Y sponsors many activities that benefit the school and community. In the fall, a Freshman tea is given for the freshman girls and their mothers to meet the faculty on a purely social basis. This provides an opportunity for the student to become better acquainted with the teachers and school activities. This year, the Hi-Y has furnished for all new students coming from other districts, Big Sisters who help to make the student feel more at home and to become a part of the school and its organization. At Thanksgiving, baskets are given to needy families in the community. Helping the Home Rooms provide baskets, which the Hi-Y distributes before the holidays, has become a very worthwhile and much appreciated work. Before the Christmas holidays, the Hi-Y also decorates the main hall and entrance with greens to create the jolly season's atmosphere and spirit.

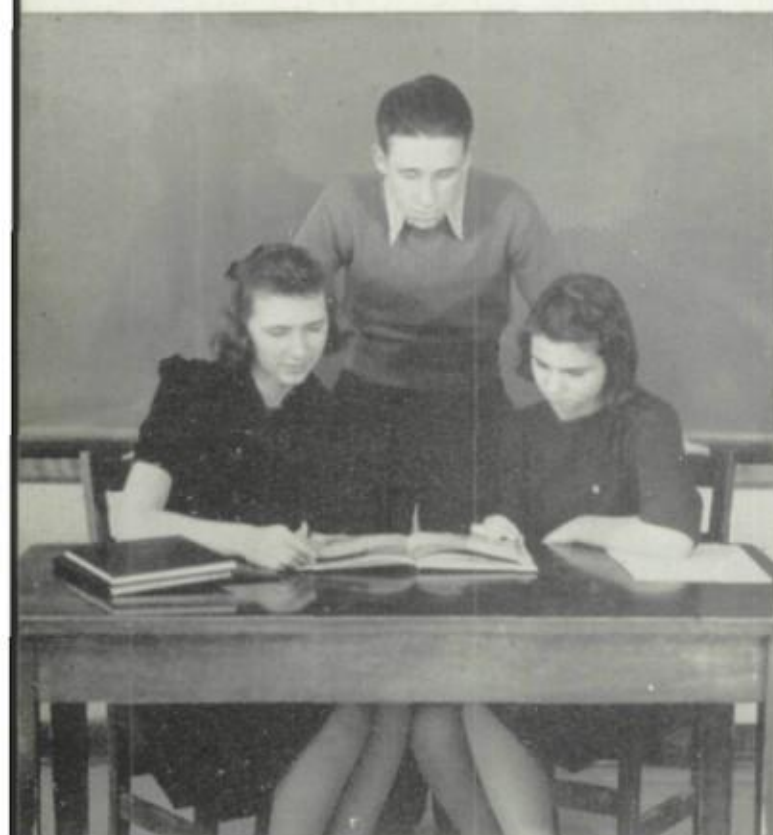
And so throughout the year, sandwich sales, refreshment stands, caring for children at parent-teacher meetings in the afternoon, and countless other tasks are also a part of the duties of the Hi-Y. Often it goes about its work quietly, not seeking or receiving much recognition on the whole, but doing its best service to the school most willingly.

HELPFUL

HI-YANS



Front Row: Baumann, Brumbaugh, Beyer, Price, Hyland, Featherer, Winocour, Baumann. Middle Row: Trainer, Wilson, MacDougall, Fox, Solenberger, Farren, Whitcomb, Duhring, Pizor, Pusey. Back Row: Swigart, Osborne, Forgay, Leininger, Hobbs, Douglass, Hoopes, Stewart, Miller, Gill, Rosenberg, Braughton.



Art editor, Douglas; Business Manager, B. Powers; Editor-in-chief, M. Swigart.



Wunderlich, Price, Boyce, Lentz, McKinnon, Wood, Westburgh, Wilson, Reynolds, Whitcomb, Hobbs, Bierly, Hoopes, Frank, Livingstone, Aeberhardt, McDougall, Duhring.

THE LAHIAN STAFF AIMS FOR ALL AMERICAN

• Piles of crumpled papers and desks littered with photographs and typed sheets indicate the Lahian Staff hard at work. With enthusiasm and a desire for the Lahian to be bigger and better, this group works ceaselessly from September right up to the last minute before publication. Senior write-ups, articles on activities, and poetry are only a few of the things that this circle is called up to produce. Originality is their middle name, even when it comes to putting on skits to advertise their brain-child.

April the fourth, 1940 saw several such skits produced in the auditorium of Lansdowne High. The theme of this presentation was "Buy a Lahian" and was cleverly hidden in mock scenes from every day school life which showed all the advantages of buying the 1940 edition with its pages of memoirs. The audience had to be surprised at nothing that morning because there was no accounting for the actions of those animated members of the Lahian staff who clowned and capered to put over the skits they had written.

The actual writing of this literary masterpiece was accomplished chiefly by the editor Margaret Swigart, associate editor Elayne Livingstone, and staff members: Fred Selby, Elizabeth Wilson, Margaret MacDongall, Dorothy Douglas, Jean Frank, Jean Boyce, Janet Hoopes, Betty Dallam, Betty Moyer, Anne Brumbaugh, and Margaret Price. Dorothy Douglas also served as Art Editor, assisted by Harry Nawn and Richard Bannerman. The invaluable "hunt and peckers" who deciphered the editorial staff's hieroglyphics for the benefit of the printer were: Dorothy Hobbs, Barbara McKinnon, Bill Wunderlich, Dorothy Bierly, Jean Snyder, and Virginia Kelly. Peggy Wood, Janet Whitcomb, Agnes Mitchell, and Josephine Kelley were able members of the business staff. Under the watchful eyes of Miss Margaret McCullough and Mr. Lincoln Atkiss, faculty sponsors, our Lahian has prospered.

Seated: Pusey, Holloway, Mr. Lowe, Rosenberg, Frank, Hobbs, McKelvey. *Standing:* Aeberhard, Lamborn, Hollenback, Douglas, Duhring, Wall, Staley, Cook.



• This year the "Garnet and Gray," observing its fortieth anniversary, celebrated the occasion by getting 418 paid subscriptions and promptly issuing eight copies. Under the new sponsorship of Mr. Lowe and capable editorship of Richard Holloway, the "G. and G." easily reached its usual high standard and in many ways exceeded former editions. Although numerous features were added, Snuff box (this year in the charge of Margaret Rosenberg) held its number one place in "our hit parade." However, Edward Banyai's amateur photography was one of the new highlights found to be enjoyed by all. This year editorials were found much improved, but the sensational addition of 1940 was known as the Senior Interview. While many new features created interest and brought favorable comments, the sports' pages still remained overwhelmingly popular. Ruth Fennerty and William Wall, both outstanding athletes at L. H. S., handled girls' and boys' sports respectively and helped the sporting page hold its everlasting high place in 1940's "G. & G." Despite the fact that the adventure of the "newspaper game" drew most of the reporters to journalism, they all worked hard to make the paper representative of a democratic school edition, and succeeded in doing so. No democracy can survive without its freedom of the press which the Garnet and Gray has honorably upheld.

THE GARNET & GRAY STAFF COVERS THE NEWS

Book Three



Democracy is a hand clasp of many hands.

PREPARATION FOR DEMOCRATIC



Roddy Morrison, Yvette Pusey, and June Pizor

LIFE BY HUMAN RELATIONSHIP...

SINCERE FRIENDSHIPS ENJOYED BY LANNY...

Row I, Group A: Shoemaker, Bush, Hunt, La Forge, Murray; Group B: Smyrl, L. Mitchell, Holloway, Fennerty, Bannerman, Stewart, Morrison, Kopp, Lacey, Benner, Scott, V. Mitchell, Kraus, Fontaine Bollinger, McCloskey, Gallagher, Bower, Grob, Collom; Group C: Swigart, Gallagher, Weigelt, Murray, Thorpe, Burkhardt. Row II, Group A: Hoffman, McDonald, Price, McKinnon, Wilson, Purse; Group B: MacDowell, Howard, L. J. Smith, Hansell, Mahoney, Whitcomb, Taht, C. Smith. Row III, Group A: Beckert, McDonald, Benedict, Hoffman, Solenberger, Boyce; Group B: Staley, Haayen, Donovan, O'Rourke, Finn, Hoopes; Group C: Jordon, Swigart, and J. Taylor behind store counter; Group D: Hockey game grandstand.



ON WITH THE DANCE



• "The best way to have a friend is to be one." By such sociability, Lansdowne students form many fine and lasting friendships while they are in high school. A spirit of congeniality and comradeship is promoted by organizations such as musical groups and language clubs, sports ranging from football to ping-pong, and teams that require cooperation from all their members. Many social events—shows, athletic games and matches, and dances, are of common interest to all who tread these halls of learning.

Rhumba, waltz, shuffle, hop invade the dance floor at every social affair. The snatch of the evening's fun pictured above was a senior dance in the form of a Mexican fiesta. A rhumba troupe was secured from the picturesque South (of Philly). Different classes and organizations provided the themes and entertainment for seven dances during the school year. All of the dances are informal except the Junior Prom for which very special occasion the girls wear formal dresses and the boys dig down and buy corsages. It is very colorful and lovely, but the boys are glad it happens only once a year. Peppy orchestras are always selected, and there is a jolly spirit about the whole affair. No one goes home with the feeling that he wasted a dollar and a few hours. Everything is very informal and cutting is allowed, making the competition keen and exciting. Clever themes are worked out and decorations made to suit them. The art committees have almost as much fun making the decorations as the dancers who view them. A long time is spent on the theme and decorations so that they look almost professional.

LANNY DOWNES LEARNS TO GET ALONG WITH OTHERS...

Class Adviser—Mrs. Helen Stephens
President—Robert Finn
Vice-President—Janet Whitcomb
Secretary—Edna Crew
Treasurer—William Stanton

SENIOR ADVISER AND OFFICERS

• With Mrs. Stephens cheering and coaching from the sidelines the Senior class made numberless touchdowns and carried off the honors nobly. Leading the class was Bob Finn as president, whose wise selections of committees made every undertaking a success. Janet Whitcomb proved herself an able assistant to Bob's leadership by rolling up her sleeves and helping with the drudgery. Always the careful secretary, Edna Crew helped with a great deal of the work as well as keeping lengthy minutes of the Senior class meetings. Bill Stanton was the business man piloting the class away from the outskirts of financial difficulty. As treasurer, he made a success of the financial end of the Senior class. Mrs. Stephens was helpful and gracious to all of us, no problem being too small to take to her. Her suggestions were always good and proved successful. The Senior class could have had no better chaperone on the Washington trip, for Mrs. Stephens was full of fun and ideas and kept everyone happy and having a good time. At every Senior dance, Mrs. Stephens was always there quietly helping put the affair over. Although she didn't appear in the limelight, she was always somewhere in the background helping and plugging for us. Bob, Janet, Edna, and Bill all helped to keep our social functions running smoothly and the business on an even keel. There was no red side of the ledger as far as Bill Stanton was concerned. No Senior undertaking was what has been called a "flop," either in the social or business sense. The class officers together with Mrs. Stephens and her helpful direction made the Senior year prosperous and successful for the class of 1940.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1940

Jean Adrienne Aeberhard

Spaniel makes music at the piano her pastime; interior decoration, her ambition; and hockey, chorus, Lahian staff, G. & G. staff, and various committees, her activities.

Richard P. Bannerman

Hugnut has definite plans for becoming an American Aeronautical Engineer. He takes time out only to serve the Student Council. Even his hobby is drawing airplane construction.

William Charles Bannerman

Bill has ambitions of becoming a big business man some day. To increase his knowledge of the commercial world, he spends his free time reading up on business statistics.

Ruth C. Baumann

Since Skipper plans to become a public school music supervisor, her school interests lie in chorus and orchestra; likewise, her favorite pastime is dancing the light fantastic.

Paul Repelle Beckert

Duke would like to study law. Already he spends his free time getting in and out of trouble, while basketball and student council furnish an outlet for his abundant pep.

William Lewis Bedford

Will, who is interested in track, came here from Central High School two years ago. He hopes to be an electrician so spends his free time experimenting with electrical sparks.

Bertha Kathryn Bell

Kay is a serious-minded person who enjoys good music and reading philosophy. She works on the Garnet and Gray and the Lahian and some day hopes to be a social service worker.

Maryjane Benedict

Maryjane is best known for her stellar athletic ability, for her lovely singing voice and her technique (non-vocal). Her favorite pastime is—well, can't you guess whom?

Richard N. Benner

Ben, who packs a fast racket on the tennis courts and who plays equally fast and hot on the trumpet, is counting on being a success as a clever and original commercial artist.

Donald D. Benson

Benny, who plans to be a mechanical engineer, ought to be most successful in his chosen field, if his "engineering" of the trombone in the school and in the orchestra are any indication.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1940



Ethel Dorothy Bierly

Dot, whose amiability will make her a valuable secretary and whose pastime is reading, has had varied activities in the orchestra, fashion show, music festival, and assemblies.



George D. Bollinger

George, the good-natured jitterbug, can be found on any dance floor. He not only can dance but can sing as well, as was shown by his excellent work for two years in the chorus.



Edgar Pechin Bower

Ed, a valuable member of the band, a good tennis player, and a willing worker on any committee, enjoys dancing and is interested in what the well-dressed young man will wear.



Edward Gaul Brackin

Ed, active in Honor Society, Student Council, dramatics, and committees, enjoys singing in the Advanced Chorus and hopes to teach. He's been baseball manager for four years.



Donald Braun

Don Braun is a wrestler who intends to be district champion. After graduating he hopes to wrestle with knots and charts in the Merchant Marine, where his sailing experience will help.

Miriam Edith Boggs

Although Edith is a fan of the ever-popular movie and constantly enjoys this amusement, she is reliable, and her ambition is more serious, to become a secretary.

Mary Winifred Booth

Winnie's hands fly over the typing keys and she takes dictation rapidly. What more could be asked of a future secretary? She has worked on the G. & G., Lahian, and Fashion Show.

Jean Bricker Boyce

Jean, who wishes to become a dress buyer, is a talented artist, valuable on many dance and poster committees. She's been an active member of Advanced Chorus for four years.

Carol Joyce Braughton

Sketching, designing, finger-painting, and drawing posters—all give Carol the experience she needs to succeed in art work. She is a member of Hi-Y and Student Council.

G. Richard Brownlee

Dick's pleasant smile has won its way into many girls' hearts. In school he sings in the advanced chorus and is on the track team, but when he leaves he will be a pilot.



Ella Cole Bryan

Ella's glamor girl aspect fits in with her desire to be a dress maker. Dancing is her favorite pastime, with hockey, dance committees, and treasurer of French club running second.

Helen Elizabeth Burgess

Cotton is a much better name for this ticket render par excellence than the above impressive cognomen. We envy the kiddies who will learn about kindergarten from her.



Cecelia Teresa Carney

Ceil's varied activities, such as hockey, fashion shows, and committees leave her little time for her favorite pastime, the movies. A good worker, she will do well in nursing.

Leonora Darragh Castle

Lee, whose personality blends with hockey, basketball and dancing, has served as a member of many committees. This petite student has dress designing in mind as a career.



Ina May Clauser

Ina's a quiet, dark-haired, petite senior who is a willing committee worker. She enjoys reading books and magazines and going roller-skating. Teaching is the vocation she prefers.

Helen Esther Cloukey

Helen, brilliant and fiery writer for the G. and G., engages in the age-old thought inducer, whittling. Though she forms clever faces, it is her ambition to be an Alaskan doctor.



Florence Conway

Flopsy, fond of all sports, but particularly of basketball and hockey, has served at numerous teas and has been efficient at home room responsibility. To be a successful stenographer is her goal.

John Francis Corby

L.H.S. admires Corb's pluck in carrying on against the odds of a broken neck, grinning behind his camera, supporting track, football and wrestling, and planning for aviation.



Lee G. Cordier, Jr.

Versatile Monsieur, our snappy drum major, president of Student Council, member of N. H. S., and an outstanding athlete, hopes to attend Annapolis and become a Naval Officer.

Frances Alice Craton

Tick, who is one of the Garnet and Gray's best reporters, enjoys movies and reading magazines. Later, she hopes to start training as a nurse in Southern California.

OFFICE REHEARSAL

Mrs. Woods instructing Betty Chapin, Helen Burgess, and Elma Kirk in how to be cool, calm, and collected in the hurly burly of an office set-up is shown opposite. The girls get practice in how to be sweet, yet efficient when unforeseen occurrences upset the routine. Typing, mimeographing, answering the telephone, and taking dictation are only a few of the details about an office which the girls learn.



Edna M. Crew

Honey's favorite pastime is gadding about, and she has become well-known for it and for being senior class secretary. She is well liked and should make an excellent nurse.

Josephine DeSchane

When dark-haired, dark-eyed Jo is not out dancing, she keeps very busy preparing for her career as a private secretary. She is liked for her vivacity and cheerful manner.

Dorothy Ann Douglas

Dorothy Ann heads for fame in the field of art, is known for her participation in Hi-Y, art and chorus activities, in Senior play, and on the Lahian editorial and art staffs.

Thomas Dukes

Here comes Tom with his ever popular mandolin. He steps with the band and steps up the football team as manager, plays basketball, and hopes to be a radio engineer.

Marie Louise Farren

Weezie's charming personality and dignity of manner have made her an outstanding tennis manager and member of Student Council and Hi-Y. Reading's her pastime; aviation's her ambition.

Jack Dallam

Jack, who likes to get the best of his friends in an argument, uses his artistic talent on the streamlines and science of model airplanes while he prepares for a civil engineering career.

Charles Donovan

Charles, who is well known for his work on the track team, modestly intends to become an accountant, but his further ambition is to work toward an important banking career.

Nonie G. Duhring

The "oomph" girl of Lansdowne believes in football, and she itches to circle the world in a schooner and reside on an island. She's secretary of N.H.S. and plays hockey well.

Kathryn Louise Ellenberger

Kate is a vivacious whirlwind of personality, playing brilliant hockey and efficiently managing the basketball team. Everyone likes Kate, and kiddies will mob her kindergarten.

Margaret C. Featherer

Peggy, who just can't keep that secret to herself, is nonchalantly flitting through high school and on to college. She is a member of Hi-Y, German club, and French Club.



ACH, DU LIEBER AUGUSTINE !

The Deutsche Verein of second year German students presented a memorable assembly program which was based on an evening in a German Youth Hostel. The program was made up of several folk songs and dances, varied with the struggles of a young *Amerikaner*, played by Robert Stetser (at the piano) with the language and customs of the hostel. As Henry Plate snapped them, they were just finishing the song, "Du, Du liegst Mir im Herzen."



SENIOR CLASS OF 1940

Edward Fennerty

Ed has earned his place in our baseball Hall of Fame by hurling no-hit games. Likewise, this good-natured, popular athlete and leader was voted the most valuable soccer player.

Edgar Finley

Electrical engineering is the chosen field of Ed, a newcomer, who transferred this year from West Catholic High School where he was interested in football and basketball.

George Finocchio

Teeter has accomplished much in the field of art, having worked hard making posters and illustrating the Lahian. However, a future as an aviation mechanic awaits him.

"Curly" Fontaine

Richard Douglas Fontaine

Dick has distinguished himself with his agility on the tennis court and also on the clarinet, while his activities have centered around the band and the dance committees.

Marjorie K. Fox

Marge is the typical all-American girl, interested in all sports and a swell sport too. She has been an invaluable Hi-Y and N.H.S. member and will be a school music teacher.

Ruth Ann Fennerty

Fenn, that popular, jitterbugging, athletic, young lady, who waltzes merrily up and down the hockey field and basketball court, has selected nursing as her life work.

Robert Finn

Bo, who hopes to be an architect, has shown outstanding executive ability not only as president of his class, both junior and senior years, but also as a member of Student Council and debating team.

Ruth Anne Fisler

Ruthie, who is making beautiful day dreams of her life, past, present, and future, is building dream steps up to a secretarial career in which she can inject her personality.

Margaret Jane Forgay

Jane has been particularly active in the sport of hockey, in advanced chorus, and in Girls' Hi-Y and will unquestionably make a charming and capable private secretary.

Jean Frank

Jean's clever writing for G. & G. and Lahian is a step toward dramatic critic or columnist, and her persuasive letters have netted autographs from scores of celebrities.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1940



David H. Frantz, Jr.
Dave's fine school career at L.H.S. was climaxed by being elected N.H.S. President. He enjoys sailing and music. His mathematical ability will make him successful in aeronautics.

Virginia Dorothy Freas
Ginny, the popular senior whose pastime is singing and whose ambition is to be a secretary, has been particularly active on tea and dance committees and in class basketball.



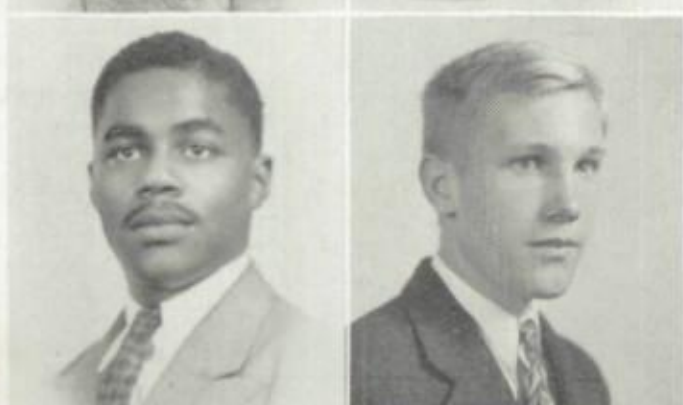
Benjamin Daniel Gallagher
Gal's well known for his splendid work on the stage crew throughout his four years at L.H.S. His favorite pastime is athletics, and he hopes for a career in engineering.

William F. Gledhill
Bill has been interested in sports and has loyally supported Lansdowne's activities. His efficient typing should help him realize his desire for a successful business career.



Jack E. Goeller
Yock's life is a sporty one which includes being a good sport. He has participated in football, wrestling, and baseball and will make a fine instructor in physical education.

Katherine Goral
Katherine's exquisite sketches and willingness to make posters have given her a wide-spread reputation, so she is going to turn her artistic aptitude to fashion designing.



Matthew Gordon
Matt, always ready to lend a helping hand with a difficult lesson, very fittingly wants to be a minister or a teacher. He enjoys reading, good drama, and the radio.

J. Pepper Goslin
The army's missing plenty of diligence and perseverance if it passes up Pete with his swimming and aviation loves which he intends to work to full advantage in the army.



Harmon Grob
Harmon, who has been a faithful member of our school band for four years, spends his spare time listening to favorite radio programs. He also has a suppressed desire to own a model railroad.

Marius Haayen
While his interests have run from dramatics to debating, to track, Heinie, that double talk man, likes above all to do absolutely nothing, although he plans to sail around the world.



Marion A. Hancox

Marion's tact, good nature and Lahan typing experience should help her go far in secretarial work. Serving at teas and participating in the Fashion Show are but a few of her activities.



Dorothy R. Heywood

Dot worked in the school store where she had an opportunity to indulge in her favorite pastime of talking. L.H.S. wonders why her ambition is to live at Annapolis, Maryland?



Dorothy Hobbs

Dot, having done outstanding and original work on the G. and G. and Lahan and having served the school through art committees and Hi-Y, will make a first rate journalist.



Richard Gordon Holloway

"Coach's" general interest in everything from sports and Student Council to editing the Garnet and Gray will surely prove helpful to him in becoming a first-rate journalist (as he desires).



Gilbert S. Howard

Gil, whose ambition is to be a scale model maker, spends his spare time in every type of musical activity the school offers, from chorus work to both the state and suburban orchestras.

Robert Todd Henriques
"Whitey," who came to us in his senior year from Washington, D.C., likes to play baseball and to fish, but his real ambition is to go to the Coast Guard Academy.

Thomas Hilley
Tom's ambition is to be either an aviator or a mechanical engineer. He enjoys sports, particularly football and going on dates and to parties.

Lois C. Hofmann
"Hoff," who is an atheletic little blonde, enjoys having a good time and hopes to work in German foreign service. She's been active in Girls' Hi-Y and the German club.

Janet Louise Hoopes
Janet, a dependable and efficient hockey player and member of Hi-Y, plans to be a chemist, a vocation in which her patience, care and diligence will carry her a long way.

Betty Hyland
Betty spends time in the open as an expert skater, horsewoman, and swimmer, and has worked as a student council member and hockey player, while she turns to art as a career.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The he-men on the right: Norman Werfelman, Dick Holloway, Ray Cordier, and John McDonald are eager students receiving Christmas greetings from famous personages in the annual Student Council assembly at Christmas time. A clever skit accompanied the reading, and notes about the work of each person were explained. Walt Disney, Carl Van Doren, and John Kieran extended their greetings to the assembled seven hundred students.



Barbara Ireland

Although Babs had one strike against her by entering L.H.S. her Junior year, she has worked her way into many activities which include the school store and music festival.

Edythe May Jones

Edythe, L.H.S. fashion plate, loves good books and equally good movies and spends her time in their company. Certainly she will make a successful career of dressmaking.

Josephine Regina Kelley

Jo is a popular girl with lovely red hair but without the proverbial temper which accompanies it. Her ambition is to become a secretary, but dancing is her favorite pastime.

Howard Albert Kopp

Koppie, successful manager of the wrestling team, soccer player, and a skating enthusiast, is counting on entering the field of aeronautical mechanics after his graduation.

Howard G. Lacey

Howard claims that his aim in life is the starting of a revolution. However, that may be his interest in foreign affairs, and contemporary history is real enough.

Charles Harrison Johnson

Happy-go-lucky Johnny, who wants to go to the naval air station at Pensacola, Florida, and who builds models, has been active in Hi-Y and all sports, particularly football.

James Joseph Jordan

Jim's the basketball playing member who is most noted for fine tennis and singing. But if Jim attains his ambition, his football playing will make him a coach.

Virginia Kelly

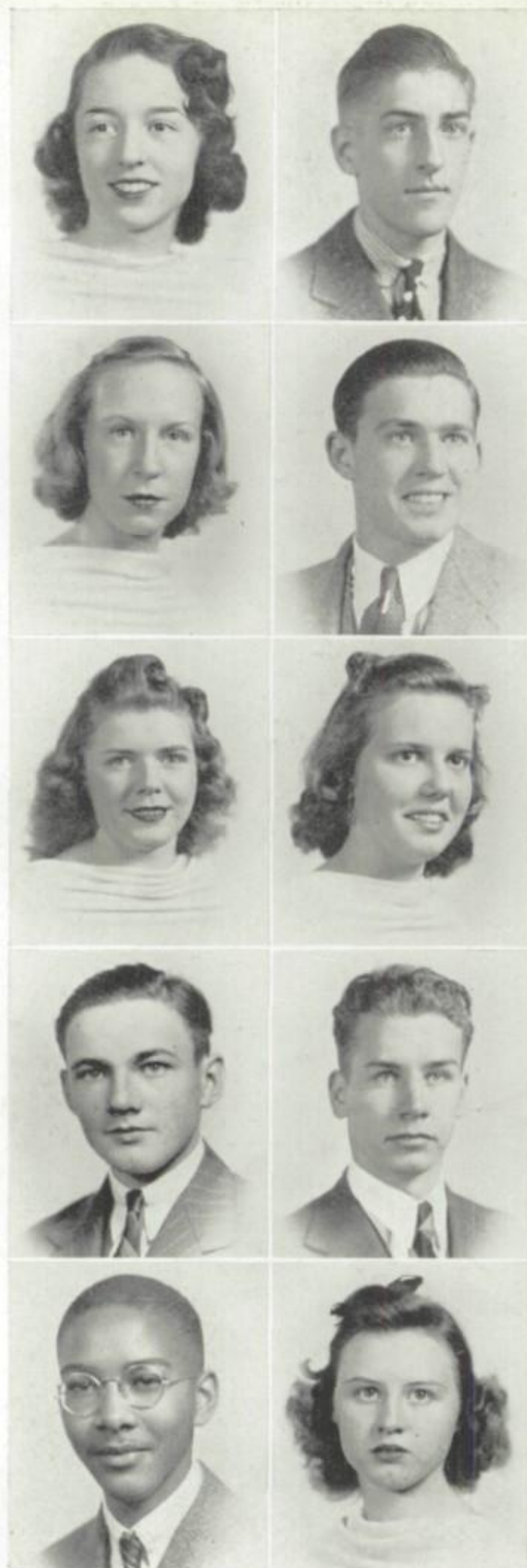
Amiable Ginny is always to be found where there are fun and laughter. She participates in activities ranging from hockey to May Day and will make her success as a secretary.

William J. Kraus

Bill's interest in sports caused him to participate in wrestling and football, but, his major interest is far from both! He himself claims his ambition is to get rich quick.

Isabelle Lambert

Isabelle is an import from 'way below the Mason-Dixon line. She is one of the mainstays of the Advanced Chorus, although she's agin' Yankees as a general rule.



OVERDUE ?

Althea Byer puts the date in Ruth Fidler's book, as Henry Plate and Edythe Jones stand patiently waiting to be helped. With adventure, romance, drama, poetry, and learning at the finger tips, the library is one of the most popular spots in the school. There is no interest that cannot be supplied in the library, with instruction ranging from how to cook to how to build an electric motor. These three are probably on the verge of delving into some secret interest.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1940

Rebecca Jean Lentz

"Becky" is best known for the musical activities in which she and her French horn participate. However, she plans to abandon music and spend her future with test tubes and microbes.

Kenneth Lewars

Ken, our intellectual, looks forward to receiving a Ph.D. in English. Already he has won recognition for his ability to write, and has had some of his poems published in the Scholastic magazine.

Elayne Livingstone

Elayne, a member of N.H.S. and Hi-Y, has proved herself a good actress across L.H.S. footlights and a clever writer in her Lahian work, "Lansdowne Highlights," and the G. and G.

Robert Loeliger

Bob has held the position of manager for soccer, football, and basketball teams. Robin intends to become a scientific research worker. Make way for Louis Pasteur Loeliger!

William Lonergan

Bill has played in the band, been band manager and librarian. You'd never guess his hobby — music! However, Bill plans to abandon his music and be a laboratory technician.

Mary Alice Lovett

Mary, who hails from the midwest, plans to enter the field of music. During the intervals between musical and German club activities, she finds pleasure in hiking and bicycling.

Margaret MacDougall

Margaret, our pretty Scotch lassie, plans to study languages. She has held offices in Hi-Y and the French Club and is a Lahian and Advanced Chorus member.

John Mahoney

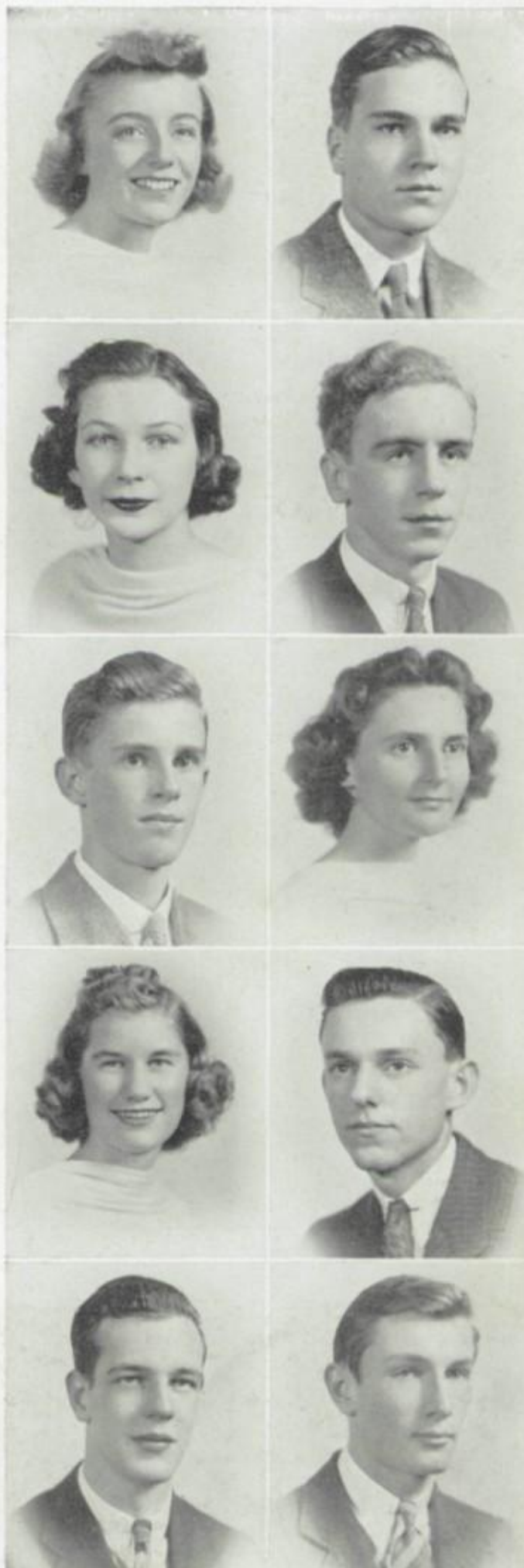
John, otherwise known as "Stretch," enjoys athletics above everything. He was a member of the stage crew as a freshman and sophomore. To be an aviation mechanic is his goal.

Robert McCormick

Robert, more often called "Moose," is a devotee of recordings and prefers to spend his leisure time at the movies. He participated in soccer and wrestling here at L.H.S.

John McDonald

John, our freshman class president, has been active in committee work, Student Council, and tennis. He enjoys music, including recordings. A good college education is his goal.



"Moose"
McCormick
lots of such
Bo Jean

SENIOR CLASS OF 1940



Richard Walter McDonald
Mac, who likes building models better than anything else and who won the J. V. football trophy, will some day be doing the interesting if not gruesome job of undertaking.

Mary Theresa McKelvey
Babs, an able assistant on the Garnet and Gray staff, has the high ambition of becoming a success in at least one thing which may be dancing, as that is her favorite pastime.



Barbara Louise McKinnon
Active on editorial staffs, committees, and chorus, Babs has the lead in the senior play. With a melodious voice and original style, she'll win fame as a radio vocalist.

Catherine McMennamin
Although Kay believes there is really nothing quite like dancing, she has, nevertheless, selected secretarial work for her probable vocation after she graduates from L.H.S.



William James Meurer
Big Bill talks and gabs with anyone he can corner long enough. He enjoys a good book and has helped out with football and home room responsibility. He hopes to be a chemist.

Lathrop F. Mitchel
Though he would never tell you, such is his reserve, Lathrop (or is this Vance?) with his rod and gun is a formidable menace to Pennsylvania wild-life.



Vance M. Mitchel
"Repeat" of "Pete and Repeat," an exact carbon copy of his brother, shares in his penchant for hunting and fishing. He won't disclose his ambition—could it be taxidermy?

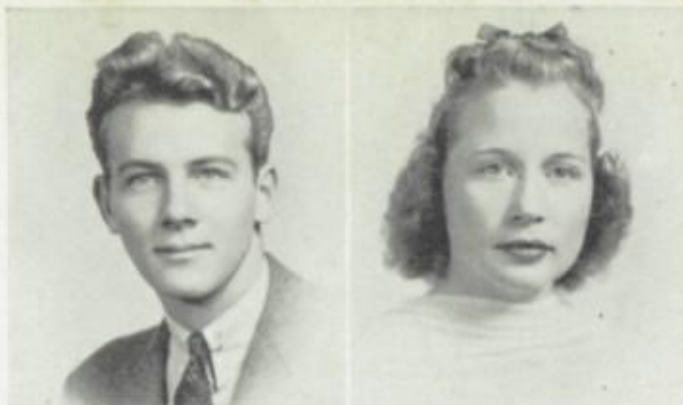
Robert P. Montgomery
A whiff of salt air and a lust for travel have drawn Baron's interest to the naval academy. When he embarks on his career, Lansdowne will lose an estimable band player.



Martha Moore
Martin, cheerful, efficient, and friendly should succeed as a librarian. Her varied activities include chorus, Lahian staff, hockey, and dance committees.

Robert J. Moore
Bob, a valuable band member, has had many musical activities. He likes to play baseball and to employ his artistic talent in drawing. He should go far as a commercial artist.

*To one who is a student
lie K&P
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Montie*



Roddy Morrison
Our popular and witty football captain, a member of Student Council and Boy's Hi-Y, most enjoys dates with Maryjane. Roddy's unique ambition is to own a house on a hill.



Ralph Newell
Easy-going, good-natured Ralph, otherwise known to his friends as Newt, claims his favorite and regular pastimes are eating and sleeping.



Dorothy Park
Dotty, who has added to the success of the fashion show and amateur night, and who has yielded to the vogue for swing music, says that her ambition suffers frequent change.



June Pizor
June, a popular cheerleader and Hi-Y member, spends her leisure time jitterbugging. She has held Student Council and class offices, and participated in tennis and basketball.



William Joseph Powers
Guinea, Business Manager of the "LAHIAN," ticket salesman for football and "Garnet and Gray," and member of dance committees, finds time for his favorite pastime and future career—golf.

Mary E. Mullin
Mary, our peppy cheerleader, most enjoys dancing and sewing. Her sunny disposition and industry will surely make her a capable, popular airplane stewardess.

James O'Neill
Jay's the fellow whose ambition is to graduate from college. He's noted for his hobby of photography, committee work, sports' activities and fine work in the senior play.

Samuel Lewis Penfield
Lew conditions himself and gets into practice for track through his pastime of hiking. Somehow this hiking links up with his army pastime and his ambition to be an aviator.

Henry F. Plate, Jr.
Although scouting is Heinrich's pastime, and home room responsibilities and playing soccer are his activities, he turns toward mechanical engineering as a probable career.

Henry Price, Jr.
Hal's favorite pastime of laboratory work, resembles his ambition for scientific research, but at L.H.S. he's noted in dramatics, debating, band, the German club, and N.H.S.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Josephine Kelley stands waiting while Jean Boyce breaks her back diving for a drink of water. Paul Beckert is the young gallant turning the faucet for the ladies. Here's hoping he remembers to keep the water low as Jean's face is generally clean. Not only does the fountain serve as a water filler, but it's very handy as a parking space. It's convenient to lean on or to rest your books. Some people even park chewing gum, but it isn't generally accepted as a Lansdowne tradition.



Margaret Ann Price

Ready, willing and able, Pam will make a fine kindergarten teacher. For pastime she indulges in art and music and has taken part in the fashion show, "Lahian," Hi-Y, and chorus.

Yvette Pusey

Little Eva's desire to help has won her everlasting popularity in L.H.S. sports. Since her ambition is to be an author, she works for the "Lahian" and "Garnet and Gray" staffs.

William Ramsay

Where's Rammer? Either sitting on the table in the front hall or participating in one of his favorite activities which include Student Council, track team, and tennis.

Jane Readdy

Good-natured "Janey," who joined the illustrious class of 1940 in her Junior year, spends her spare time walking and reading. She wants to be a foreign language secretary.

Jeanne Reiter

Sporty "Ricky" has such diversified pastimes as photography, stamp collecting, playing hockey, and bicycling. In addition, she wants to be a veterinarian.

John Dick Reynolds

Dick, after studying chemistry, supervising the lab, and working on the "Lahian" business staff, plays tennis and dances. But his science beckons him to chemical engineering.

Edward Ritzinger

"Ritz," a valuable member of the basketball team, is mechanically minded and is planning to enter this field, although he confesses a suppressed desire for loafing.

Frances M. Rogers

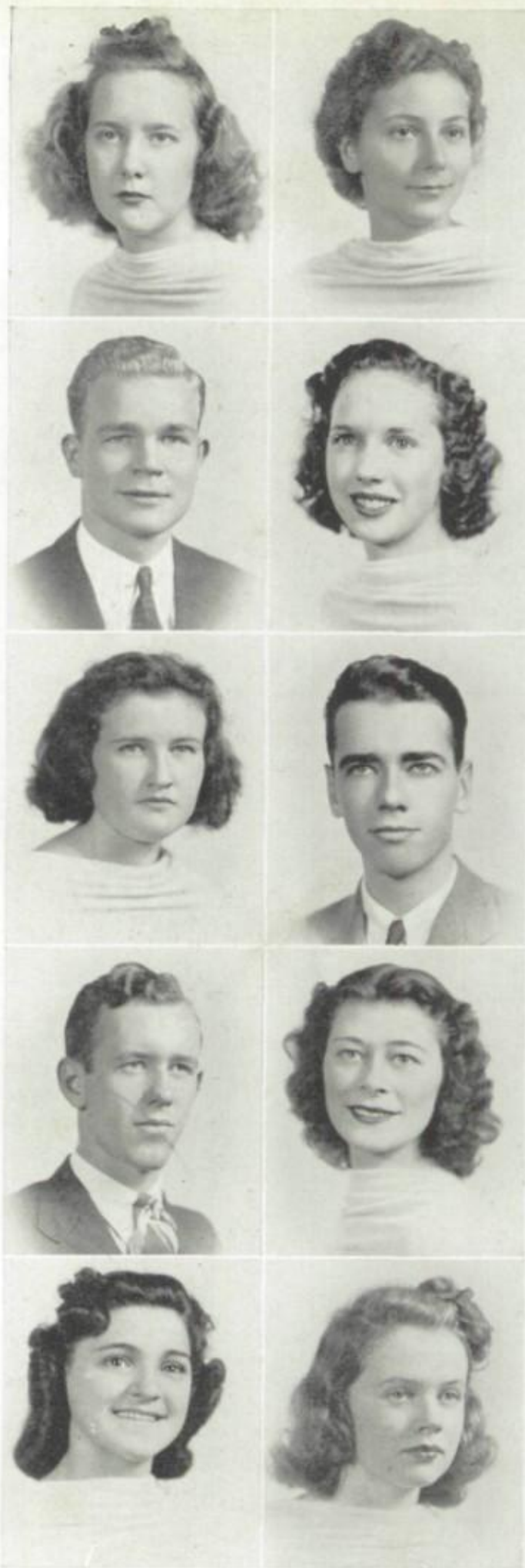
"Fran," after four years of serving L.H.S. through homeroom responsibility, dance committees, and music festival, with time out for dancing, looks toward a career of nursing.

Philomena Teresa Romano

"Phil" has prepared for her singing and stage career by attaining a position in the Advanced Chorus. Still looking to the future she spends spare time at the movies and piano.

Margaret Mary Rosenberg

If "Monie" has her own charming way, she will be a famous author. With her industry and intellect she may well become the first Lansdowne student to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize.



SUPPORT THE CAUSE?

Dick Bannerman tries his salesmanship on Jean Frank to support some worthy cause. Maybe it's a football ticket or a ticket for one of the dramatic productions; anyway Jean seems willing to buy, or maybe it's Dick's lady-killer smile. What this school needs is just such enthusiastic salesmen, as there are numberless activities in and about the school which require the sale of tickets. If you smile, look convincing, and put your heart in your work, it ought to be easy to catch a sale.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1940

James Russell

Jim, songbird of L.H.S. '40, member of chorus, soloist for the band, an assembly performer, and a member of Student Council, is vastly interested in science, especially Einstein.

Jessica Simon

Jessica came to us in her Senior year from Upper Darby where she belonged to the choral club, played basketball and tennis. "Simone's" ambition is to be a radio singer.

Jean Snyder

Jean, the second Snyder to bear the nickname of Snitz, finds nature and animals are her greatest source of pleasure, but she hopes to do Ecclesiastical work when she graduates.

Robert W. Speers

Speed Speers is adept at teasing tinkling tunes out of the piano or slinging swingy songs. The army air corps will get a reliable hard-worker when Speed joins.

John Daniel Staley

Jay's pastimes are the old-fashioned readin', 'riting, and 'rithmetic. He does brilliant work on the "Garnet and Gray" staff and is an interested member of many committees.

David H. Scott

"Scotty" is one of many Lansdowne boys who wish to join the U. S. Navy. Just wait until the girls see good-natured, smiling Dave in a navy-blue uniform!

William M. Smyrl

Bill Smyrl ("Smutz" to you) is one of Lansdowne High's keenest athletes, starring in baseball and wrestling. On the field and off, he is known as a good-natured, popular fighter.

Virginia Solenberger

Didgie, who has been an active leader in practically every school activity, has done outstanding work in hockey, Student Council, as class secretary and has served as Hi-Y president.

Mary Spence

Spencie is a skating enthusiast and an avid movie fan. Reading is her relaxation. Her methodical and patient work on committees will help her as a telephone operator.

William J. Stanton

Bill's clarinet can smooth out all your wrinkles. He is a class officer and a committee member. Some day that transcontinental plane streaking overhead will be Bill's.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1940



Robert Stetser

Since Stetz' ambitions, pastimes, and activities have been music, he has participated in every musical activity in school. He also has made a name as an actor in the German and senior plays.



Margaret Swigart

Maggie, editor of the Lahian and future brain surgeon, is an active member of Hi-Y, N.H.S. and Student Council and likes to fill in her elusive spare time with writing poetry.



George Taylor

Everyone likes good-natured Sooky who is determined to be successful as a business man. He is a hard-pedaling bicyclist and has a great mania for collecting anything.



Burnham Terrell

Outside of Burnham's musical activity in the band and orchestra, he has found time to distinguish himself in debating, chess, the German club, and publicity in the Snuff Box.



Harriet Thorpe

Harriet, a bridge-enthusiast of the first-water, has done fine work in chorus, sports, and on many dance committees. On your toes, girls, for Harriet's physical ed. class!

Francis R. Stewart

Franny, an able track man and a valuable member of the chess club, will keep on pondering until he finally beats you at chess. Agriculture is his choice of vocation.

Robert C. Taht

Here is an Aldanite sports' enthusiast who liked L.H.S. better than U.D. He is hoping to become an accountant, and anyone with such good sense is sure to succeed.

Jeanne Kimp Taylor

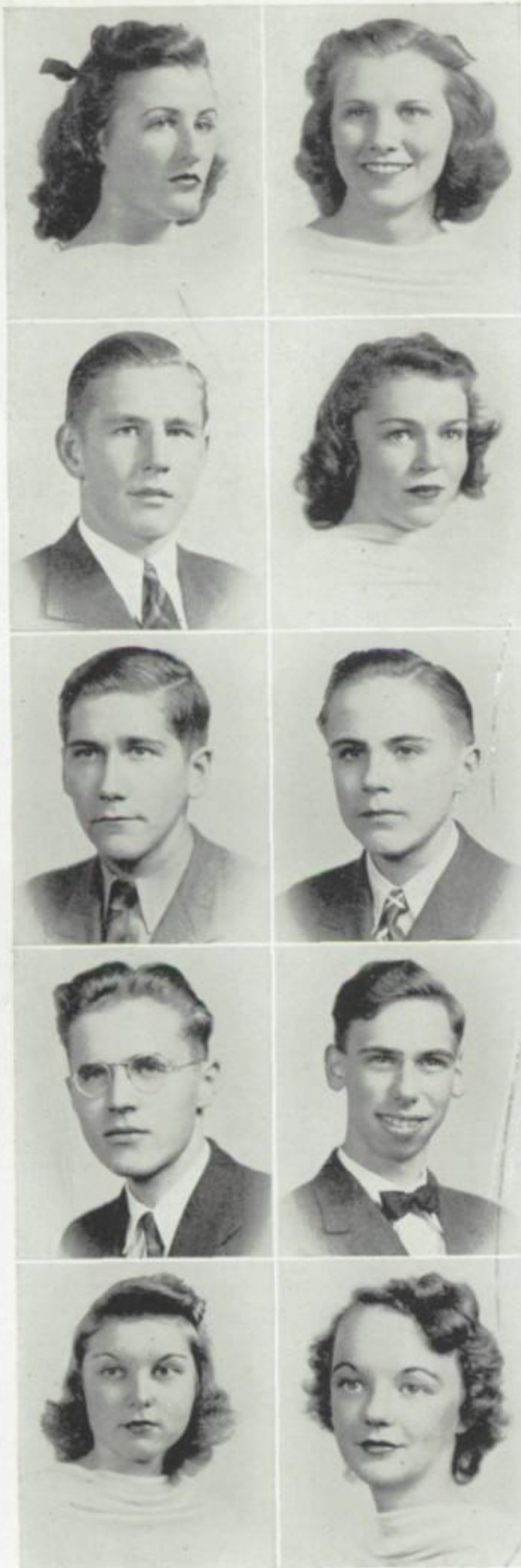
Kim's a hopeful woman with wings, and we don't mean angel, but aviatrix. She enjoys acting (remember her in "The Double Door?"), figure skating, and music.

Rita Lee Thompson

Rita's competence in serving at teas and other affairs has been much appreciated in L.H.S.; her quick work and skill will help her on the road to becoming a successful nurse.

Doris Trainer

Chooch, who has a striking personality to take to Duke with her, also takes to cheerleading and basketball and has served the girls' Hi-Y, Student Council, and numerous committees.



Barbara Voigt

Cap, of the hockey team, and deserving winner of this team's much-coveted cup, is also a basketball fan and player. Some day we may hear of her as a sports' reporter.

Mildred Walden

Millie likes to write to boy and girl friends alike. Her striking personality will help her become successful, and as a radio singer she will win many new friends.

William Wall

Bill is an athlete (stars in both basketball and football), leader, (belongs to Student Council), and talker (he admits it). Wee Willie Wall hopes to be a sports' reporter.

June Weber

Web's activity record is an example of her versatility, registering basketball, hockey, and Student Council. Web wants to be a journalist and usually gets what she wants.

Jack Webster

Jack is an ardent lover of sports, whose fondness for chasing fires has undoubtedly improved his agility on basketball and soccer teams. He hopes to make a venture in engineering.

Horace Weigelt

"Hod" is one of our swing fans and when not engrossed in jive music buries himself in sports' articles. Success in the field of engineering is the height of his ambition.

William Weir

Bill is an outdoor lover. Rifle shooting and camping employ most of his time, but he still takes an active interest in math and German clubs. He will seek his future in engineering.

Norman Franklin Werfelman

"Werf" has participated in basketball, soccer, and track at L.H.S. He finds reading an enjoyable pastime. His plans for the future are directed toward politics.

Virginia Westburgh

Ginnie is a vivacious little blonde, who says she likes to write letters. She hopes to be a laboratory technician and is an enthusiastic member of art and chorus classes.

Janet L. Whitcomb

Cheerleader, class officer, Hi-Y member, committee worker, bridge enthusiast, future dental hygienist—this is Janet, who is short on inches, but long on personality.

PENNY SERENADE

Carolyn Broadbent and Norma Burkhardt supervise as Helen Burgess, Edna Crew, and Florence Conway exchange their pennies for candies in the cafeteria. The one cent brands, such as licorice sticks and green leaves are the most popular. But the outstanding all-Lansdowne choice is the taffy. Why, it lasts longer. Say, if you know the proper method of lollypop-licking, it will last from one to two hours.



Doris Ethel Wilson

Blonde "Dor" has sung in all chorus activities and served at many teas, but has a secret desire to be a model. She best enjoys being with a certain somebody from Yeadon.

Elsie Winocour

Elsie is unanimously acclaimed as Lansdowne's gift to Broadway. Seriously though, her talent has highlighted many dramatic productions. Incidentally Elsie is a Hi-Yer.

Miriam Ruth Worley

Bubbles hasn't done spectacular things, but L.H.S. has found her dependable and always ready and willing. Reading is her hobby, but her ambition is to become a secretary.

Wm. E. Wunderlich, Jr.

Band and orchestra activities, as well as the Lahian staffs, have filled up Bill's spare time, but for relaxation there's nothing like ping pong for a future accountant.

Elizabeth DeHaven Wilson

Libby, with all her pep and vitality has made a mark in music, Girls' Hi-Y, and dramatics. She has been active in riding and hockey, and has served on dance committees.

Peggy M. Wood

Peggy is a good sport, a captain of cheerleaders, a basketball star, a Hi-Y member and a hard worker on committees. Next to Bill she likes sewing best.

Joseph Gordon Worthington

Wimpy's made himself known through his fine wrestling, baseball, and selling of tickets. He says reading is his favorite pastime, and his ambition is to get a good job.

Ruth Yeager

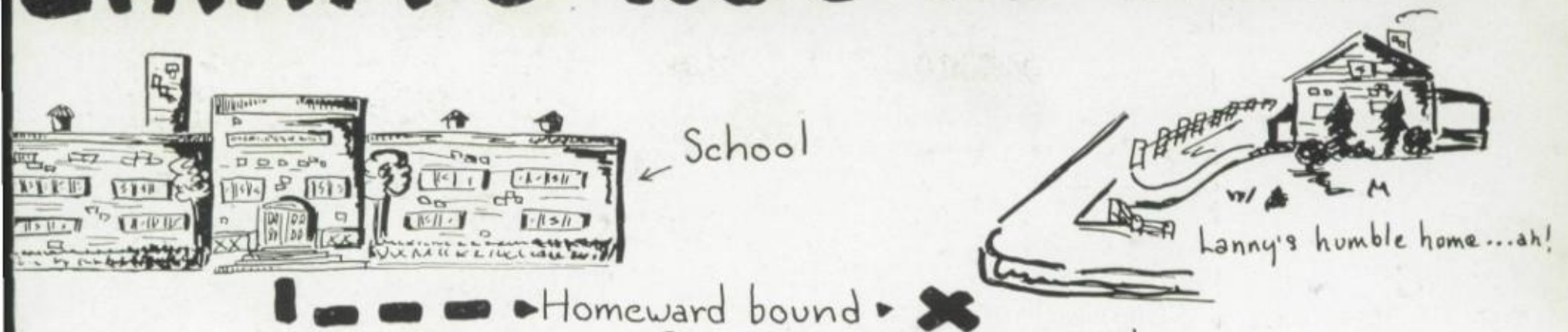
Ruth is domestically inclined, being adept at dressmaking and cooking delicious meals. She helps greatly with serving at teas and various other functions as well as May day.



COWBOY!

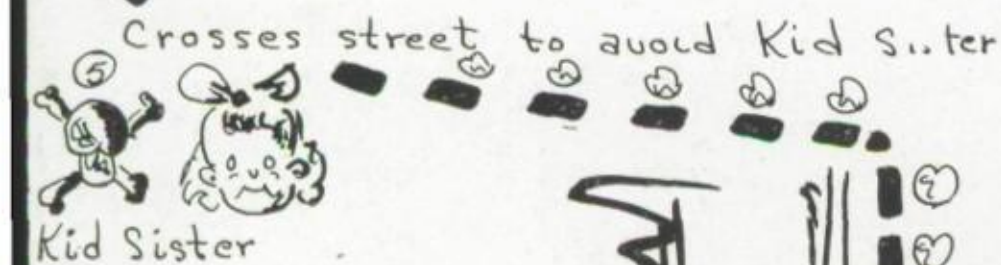
George Townsend beams with pride as he prepares to show what his leaping Lena can do. However, Bill Powers, Jim O'Neill, Henry Plate, and Al Shaeffer look a little dubious. A neat little puddle jumper, the city cowboy's delight, and a boon to flowering manhood, under the insignia bedecked hood beats an engine of pure gold. When well filled with Lansdowne's prettiest Brendas and Cobinas, Lena knows just when to hum high-poweredly and when to cough and break down.

LANNY'S ROUTE HOME



...Corrections & Advice...

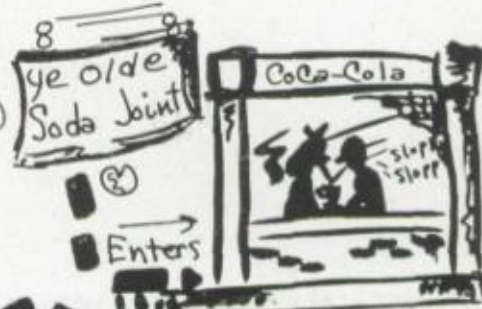
- ①.....So far, so good.
- ②.....Oh, Oh, watch out!
- ③.... No girls worth running for.
- ④.....Only a "Mope" lets the girl walk on the outside!
- ⑤.....Useless operation, it's far better to merely ignore the child or say gayly: "I wonder who the parents of that quaint little urchin are?"
- ⑥.....Ain't dogs a pain?
- ⑦.....Showing a girl a quarter is financial suicide ~ He should merely cover up with: "Heh, heh, doesn't this slug look like the real thing?"
(We don't recommend this one - it's too often a floperoo)
- ⑧..... When you get that far you're a goner.
- ⑨.....Well, what can you expect - after two-bits worth of straight Coca-Colas?
- ⑩.....Why worry about your books - Tell the teacher you suddenly became a victim of amnesia - she'll soon cure you!!!!



Crosses Again to avoid Vicious dog he threw stone at yesterday

Shows off by tossing up quarter and catching it in one hand

Stagger out broke



P.S. —
He did get Home!!!!

Remembers he forgot books —
Leaves girl and dashes for school!!!

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JUNIORS EAGER TO UNDERTAKE SENIOR DUTIES

Officers

President — Ray Cordier
Vice-President — Marion Dickerson
Treasurer — Emmet Crew
Secretary — Lillian Heffner

Adviser

Mr. Roy Kraber

Room 36

Left to right, front row: M. Leinroth, D. Houseman, L. Herbst, M. Ayres, Mr. Stewart, M. La Mar, L. Heffner, B. Leopold, V. Downey. *Second row:* H. Rupp, J. Cunningham, B. Evans, E. Ciriacy, J. Hansell, N. Brown, H. White, C. Goslin. *Third row:* M. Yates, J. Matthews, N. Stewart, M. Watkins, J. Bush, E. Figgs, R. Buckson, A. Mitchell. *Fourth row:* D. Byles, J. Suhrie, D. Smith, C. Tappin, C. Grentz, D. Huttinger, H. Boardman, L. Palmieri, E. Martin.

Room 42

Left to right, front row: R. McFadden, L. Shaw, C. Dragonette, F. Fielding, Miss Cook, B. Moyer, A. Brumbaugh, B. Mercer, B. Harris, B. Rogers. *Second row:* M. Wingfield, W. Stone, J. McCully, R. Cordier, R. Wilson, D. Finocchio, J. King. *Third row:* B. Dallam, E. Buck, A. Beyer, M. Dickerson, V. Kolle, J. Ware, P. Miles. *Fourth row:* C. Smith, R. Hale, W. Lovett, W. Cochran, D. Larson, S. Pease, E. Morrett.

Room 38

Left to right, front row: J. Stager, B. Reynolds, M. Clauser, B. Chapin, M. Dunlap, F. Herbst, I. Durant, J. Crouthamel, C. Finn. *Second row:* W. Didden, J. Buch, R. Boswell, Mr. Atkiss, F. Selby, P. Galantino, J. Ostrander. *Third row:* E. Hardcastle, M. Miller, J. Colby, M. Gill, H. Townsend, P. Eagle, E. Mayo, D. McCrea. *Fourth row:* E. Duffett, R. Montgomery, J. Smith, B. Rutter, E. Sotiros, M. Feher.

Room 45

Left to right, front row: B. Scott, H. Yeager, V. Stinson, R. Martella, Mr. Smith, B. Coffelt, P. Dewey, L. Osborne, G. Hahn. *Second row:* J. Hallman, J. Helms, W. Braun, W. Marsh, E. Lonergan, E. Million, L. Carbine. *Third row:* E. Johansen, M. Meyers, B. Redheffer, B. Saunders, V. Beck, B. Hall. *Fourth row:* F. Muth, L. R. Smith, P. Myers, H. Nawn, J. Rebstock, B. Stewart, I. Collom, J. Finn.

Room 40

Left to right, front row: M. Wetzel, M. West, M. Warren, M. Van Dyke, Mrs. Christ, E. Twesten, L. Tome, M. McCain, N. Roberts. *Second row:* R. Newell, B. Perez, J. Sivas, E. Supplee, R. Portner, W. Harrison, E. Crew, L. J. Smith, S. Mendenhall. *Third row:* M. Quay, W. Murray, H. Howard, R. Hansen, E. Jack, E. Goeller, M. Duncan, N. Burkhardt. *Fourth row:* D. Scott, E. Lonergan, E. McCloskey, B. MacDonald, A. Hulme, L. Cook, B. Echelmeyer, W. Ciriacy, E. Banyai.

Room 21

Left to right, front row: I. Johnson, B. Decker, B. Pile, Mrs. Petty, G. Hollenback, V. Karsner, D. McDowell, K. Sullivan. *Second row:* L. Forde, R. Mack, D. Rupp, J. Gans, A. Tolley, R. Rank. *Third row:* M. Cook, D. Wunderlich, E. Hefner, B. Nickel, B. Brusstar, M. Vincent. *Fourth row:* C. Grubb, C. Lippold, C. Hauptle, B. Hunt.

CLASSES OF 1942



*Jessie Featherston
K.S.P.*

Eugene Krahe



SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS COLORFUL TERM

Officers

President — Fred Welte
 Vice-President — Dot Hyland
 Treasurer — Bob Powers
 Secretary — Fadra Le Blanc

Adviser

Miss Mary McAllister

Room 37

Left to right, front row: R. Lehr, F. Porter, B. Longacre, M. Dems, M. Benedict, Elma Kirk, R. Conan, J. McGlennen. *Second row:* P. Paladino, J. Hopkins, B. Lippincott, L. Hauf, J. Gambol, A. Eberhardt, G. Booth, J. Cooper. *Third row:* A. McCloskey, J. Miller, P. Shoemaker, N. Rosenberg, K. Allan, M. Weigelt, B. Hamilton, B. Brown, J. Maloney. *Fourth row:* B. Smith, S. Wilcox, W. Cavanaugh, C. McKelvey, R. Barlow, E. Garrett, C. Harrison, P. McGuigan.

Room 39

Left to right, front row: B. Nahill, D. Steel, P. O'Neill, P. Doyle, A. M. Hutti, J. Hefner, Echelmeyer, M. J. Goldhorn, E. Dunlap. *Second row:* R. Verrall, D. Smith, W. Jacoby, G. MacKinnon, R. Buckson, W. Betz, E. Seal. *Third row:* J. Warren, N. Stone, J. Pease, L. Stoddard, H. Schmucker, J. Gregor, S. Dougherty. *Fourth row:* J. Samson, W. O'Rourke, W. Woodward, J. Gamble, R. Craton, R. Bedford, D. Cummings, R. Bates, H. Good, R. Wille.

Room 41

Left to right, front row: V. Loomis, M. Broomall, M. Di Romanllo, J. Bell, K. Harmer, E. Sessamen, G. Kalemharian. *Second row:* E. McMullin, E. Ford, E. Williams, A. Rubin, W. Patterson, N. Gilmour, R. Willoughby. *Third row:* R. Haayen, J. Noll, J. Patterson, V. Klaus, R. Bierman, Y. Hofmann, D. Novielli. *Fourth row:* R. Thompson, W. Matthews, H. Jenks, N. Salvador, W. Lyster, G. Clayton.

Room 43

Left to right, front row: N. Rosenberg, B. Randall, E. Fuller, M. Mann, E. Robertson, D. Mason, F. La Blanc. *Second row:* J. Penfield, E. McCartney, J. Downey, P. Horn, McCleary, E. Kraber, S. McCausland, B. Holdsworth. *Third row:* B. Zier, M. Bruni, J. McKechnie, M. Johnson, P. Boyce, M. Cochran, J. Mooney. *Fourth row:* M. Walter, W. Pinkney, A. Lange, C. Muhly, F. Saunders.

Room 52

Left to right, front row: A. Bonsall, J. Martin, B. McLaughlin, B. J. Miller, E. Gardner, N. Reed, V. Middleton. *Second row:* H. Harvey, R. Gibson, E. Campbell, J. Diamond, B. Smyrl, R. Wean, W. E. Smith. *Third row:* C. McGuckin, B. Finn, B. McDermott, J. Brotsker, J. Doan, J. Goldberg, J. A. Bressler, A. Scheerer, E. Lyster. *Fourth row:* J. Scott, J. Pompetti, F. Welte, E. Cronrath, C. Meshey.

Room 55

Left to right, front row: D. Hyland, J. Shoemaker, E. MacQueen, Mr. Wardrop, B. Masey, K. Berry, E. Waggoner. *Second row:* K. Ramsey, A. MacDowell, R. Pride, L. Persson, J. Gray, W. Gundel, D. Covey. *Third row:* P. Duke, B. Ahn, E. Nahm, E. Lacey, M. Shoemaker, J. Featherer, B. Payne. *Fourth row:* G. Pifer, B. Powers, E. Kiefer, B. Tome, M. Busler, J. Lidiak, A. Berry, D. Maxwell, B. Fields.

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FRESHMEN GRASP FUNDAMENTALS READILY

Officers

President — Thomas French
 Vice-President — Betty Broadus
 Treasurer — John Griffiths
 Secretary — Marlyn Hoopes

Adviser

Miss Margaret Stevens

Room 54

Left to right, front row: A. Seeds, D. Gardner, J. Gamber, A. Danenhowe, E. Doyle, M. Thomson, R. Nichaus. *Second row:* Z. Rentz, F. Craig, D. Bany, C. Hesner, R. Shinn, J. Griffiths, J. Reichert. *Third row:* C. Schwem, H. Lawley, D. Gledhill, E. Edmonds, V. Evans, P. Purse, B. Platt, M. Hoopes. *Fourth row:* J. Novino, J. Guinan, W. Brown, J. Kozziel, R. Thorpe

"The zipper boy"
 Tommy French

Room 56

Left to right, front row: L. Henry, T. Fielding, A. Rogers, D. Harper, E. Cubberley, M. Thomson, D. Price. *Second row:* W. Plate, F. See, D. Loeliger, D. Reynolds, J. Morrison, D. Brown, J. Emore. *Third row:* C. Broffier, F. Easley, N. McNamee, D. Kemble, J. Thompson, G. Cajie, M. Bross.

Room 57

Left to right, front row: M. B. Werkheiser, K. L. Miller, E. Smith, V. Nahm, A. Meade, M. Kelly, P. Stone. *Second row:* P. MacDonald, R. Benson, J. Mullin, E. Wills, C. Wilde, W. Bush, D. Grady, A. Leight, E. Worthington. *Third row:* D. Carr, M. Ferguson, N. Durman, R. Clarke, K. Nitzky, T. Maloney, M. Goffredo, R. McDermott, S. Stewart. *Fourth row:* J. Lee, E. French, A. Gross, F. Wright, J. De Lizzio, R. Anderson.

Room 58

Left to right, front row: D. Bosbyshell, E. Brown, A. Glotfelty, C. Houseman, V. Nawm, J. Schreeder, D. Stoddard, R. Smyrl. *Second row:* D. Fallon, H. Gayley, W. Leary, L. Carbine, G. Zier, F. Schlensz, R. Cryer. *Third row:* E. Leight, E. Munch, McKelvey, Huston, B. Shaw, V. Dewey, Galantino. *Fourth row:* J. Bowers, A. V. Slater, P. Sidle, D. Cartwright, L. Jordan, D. Townsend, R. Koedding, T. French.

Room 59

Left to right, front row: N. Pisacane, I. Brockhouse, D. Christiansen, J. Crerar, N. Doherty, R. Eagle, B. Fox, V. Garris. *Second row:* R. Fairweather, G. Bach, P. Larson, O. Gregory, C. Carner, B. Richardson, P. Sotiris. *Third row:* R. Marsh, G. Morris, S. Lyster, B. Schaal, S. Stewart, B. Heffner, H. Mann, B. Saunders, J. Bell. *Fourth row:* V. Coppa, P. McMenamin, A. Clayton, F. Massimo, A. Newman, J. Pinkney, L. Vogt.

Room 60

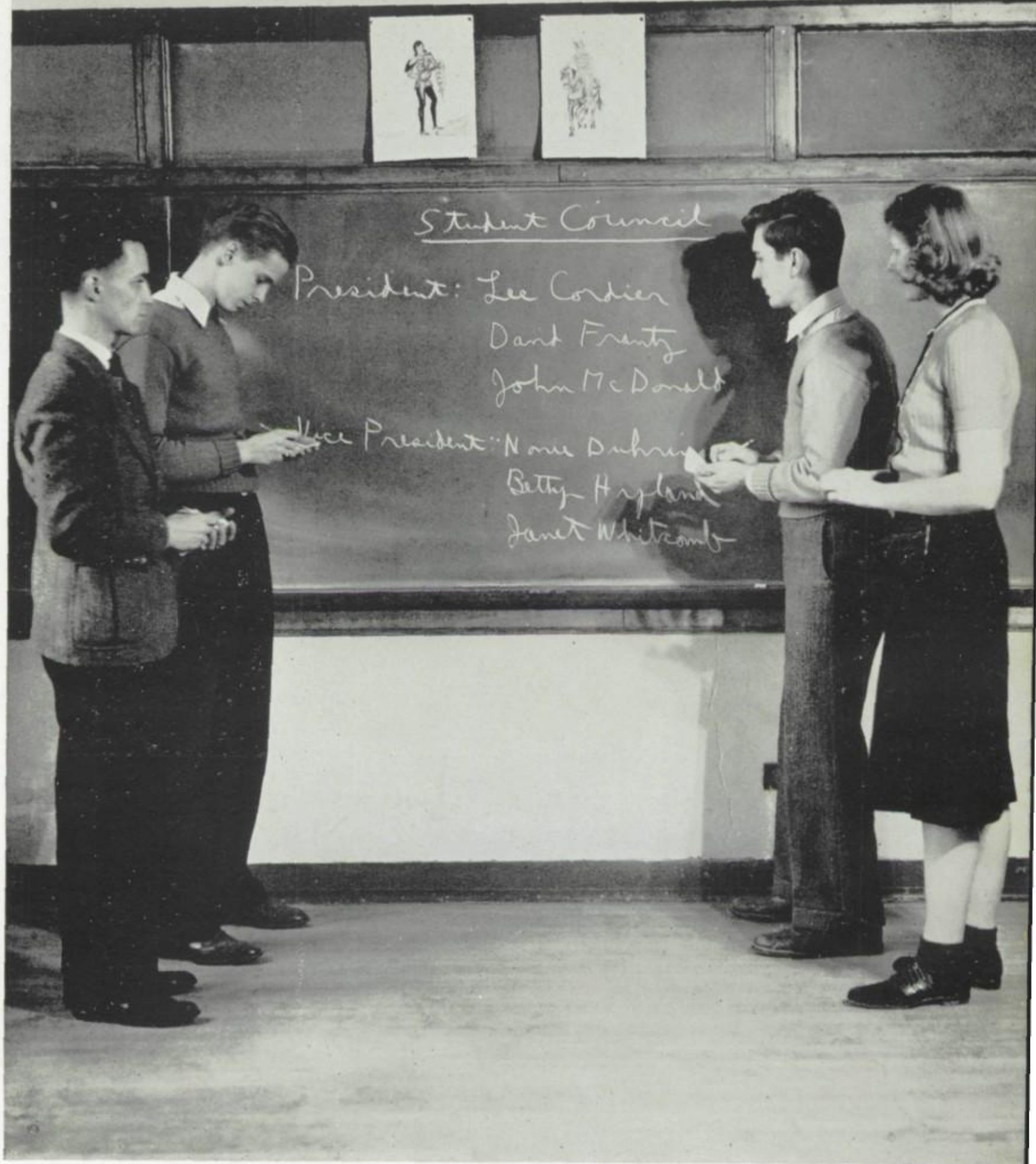
Left to right, front row: M. Twesten, G. Washburn, M. Ziegler, L. Pile, E. Evans, A. Berberian, P. Fogg, M. E. Carter. *Second row:* J. Wilgus, J. Swingle, J. Palmer, G. Galletly, N. Beard, R. Garman, D. Gosnay, T. Koeriver. *Third row:* M. Hobbs, K. Heyl, J. Sutton, E. Robinson, H. P. Schrader, J. Dukek, M. Goral. *Fourth row:* M. Laws, P. Sycamore, V. Martin, H. Brown, V. Gill, F. Napier, M. Schwem.

Book Four



Democracy is sharing the burden of
the time to come.

CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY ESSENTIAL FOR



David Scott, James O'Neill, Kenneth Lewars, Janet Hoopes

A BETTER DEMOCRATIC LIFE



WASHINGTON, D.C. TRIP, A

• It is difficult to be excited and happy about anything at 7:45 in the morning which only serves to prove what an event the Washington trip is. However, the school façade was crawling with pleasure-crazed Seniors and their luggage. We didn't know the underclassmen cared until we saw them assembled at that ungodly hour to bid us farewell.

The weather man sent us the usual—a torrential downpour. But we wouldn't have minded that if only it hadn't been such wet rain.

Conowingo Dam was the scene of our first casualty and the spot where Robert Brownlee joined the immortals. Don't misunderstand. He didn't die. He merely smoked a Gargantuan cigar with amazing results for him.

The Lord Baltimore Hotel fortified us for an afternoon of adventuring, with chicken in patty shells, peas, mashed potatoes, ice-cream, and cake.

The visibility within the buses was poor because of the continual smoke-screen practice. The air became so thick that it couldn't be breathed, and we had to bite it off.

With the aid of the life-boats that buses carry for just such emergencies, we rowed through the puddles to visit the Franciscan Monastery and the Mt. St. Albans Cathedral.

We reached Washington in time to be served, by the Lafayette Hotel, with chicken in patty shells, peas, mashed potatoes, ice-cream, and cake.



Home Room 41 salutes the flag

LEARNING TO SEEK RELIABLE INFORMATION...



Mr. Lowe's class studies newspapers, *left to right*: B. Thompson, E. McQueen, B. McLaughlin, E. Rosenberg, W. Patterson, P. Doyle, P. Boyce, J. Martin, B. Ahn, N. Rosenberg, E. Kraber, E. Fuller, N. Reed, J. Featherer, F. Le Blanc, A. Scheerer, S. McCausland, J. Shoemaker.

WHAT PAPER DO YOU READ?

• The correct way to read a newspaper (not the funnies) is demonstrated by Mr. Lowe in his English classes. You can believe nothing that you hear and only half of what you read is put into general practice. These future subway-strapclingers know just how much is straight from the scene of action and how much is just what "they say." They know that screaming headlines are only to catch the eye of those who don't know and shanghai them into buying the paper. Conservative and modest headings (the shy-violet type) will not lure those who don't have minds of their own into believing propaganda. These youngsters know how properly to interpret the news so they won't get indigestion from perusing the paper along with their morning cup of coffee. Students of the newspaper are not allowed to read only the headlines. They must read the whole article so that from sheer boredom they won't believe a thing.

Further instructions are that the paper has many uses besides reading. It provides a desirable screening for sleep and may be used to wrap all sorts of packages which you might care to disguise. Little kiddies may often times be amused by paper caps or similar trinkets contrived by an ingenious page from a newspaper.

MY CANDIDATE PROMISES TO--

• Campaigning is nice work if you can get it, but only those who can sway the mobs with powerful speeches and can assure the public that their candidate is the man of the people get the job. In a true democratic spirit, the best boys of the Junior class are chosen as candidates for the Student Council presidency. They, however, do not take office until the following year. After this selection, campaign managers are selected, and, in an assembly, point out the qualities of the candidate whom they represent. The manager indicates in his best oratorical manner the planks in his candidate's platform, and the tremendous amount of work which each candidate has accomplished is presented to the gullible public. Each candidate in turn modestly tells all the work he hopes to do and promises faithfully to follow democratic principles. After all is said and done, the student body votes on who it thinks is the most capable. In no way can democratic minds be influenced by flowery oratory.

AGREEMENT OF NOMINEES FOR PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL, AND OF THEIR CAMPAIGN MANAGERS

We, the undersigned, do hereby solemnly swear to abide by the following agreement in campaigning for the election of President of Student Council for the year 1939-1940:

We agree to use fair methods which will not create dissension; we shall not employ the use of flowers, blackboard writings and announcements for the sake of publicizing a candidate. Direct quotations from any teacher as to the nominee's work or character shall not be quoted in the assembly.

To this effect, we, in joint meeting assembled, do herewith set out sign and seal this twenty-fourth day of May, Nineteen thirty-nine.

Signed:-

Candidates for President	Respective campaign managers
<u>L. H. Cordier, Jr.</u>	<u>Charles D. Cryer</u>
<u>Donald H. Frantz, Jr.</u>	<u>Mervin Haayen, Jr.</u>
<u>John M. McDonald</u>	<u>Jane Haslett</u>

Charles D. Cryer President, Student Council
1939-1940

Left to right: Jane Haslett, M. Fox, J. Pizor, D. Frantz, J. Russell, L. Cordier, C. Cryer, D. McDonald; standing: M. Haayen.



REALIZING THE IMPORTANCE OF CIVIC DUTIES..

Safe driving should be practiced not only in the classroom, as shown in the picture at the left (Mr. Stewart's American History class), but also on the highway as in picture at right. "Diz" Braun in his \$25 special waits patiently for pedestrians Joe King, Frances Rogers, and Kay Sullivan.



**KEEP
TO THE
RIGHT ...!**

• A slamming of doors, the grinding of gears, a sputter, then— whoosh! Another Lansdowne coupe cowboy is off, leathering it around curves, zooming down straightways and generally driving as if he wanted to start "headin' for the last roundup."

"Alas, alack, ain't it awful?" moan many. "Something ought to be done about it." To such people we say, "Something is being done about it."

Seriously enough, though, something really is being done. A compulsory half-semester course in safe driving is now given to all Juniors. This course includes instruction in the operation of the motor, good driving habits, and motor vehicle laws. It is the hope of Mr. Drake and Mr. Stewart, the safe-driving instructors, that this course will send at least a few of Lansdowne's cowboys to pasture.

Mr. Snyder's Civic-Minded Class,
left to right: M. Kelly, J. Sutton,
J. Crerar, P. Purse, N. McNamee,
D. Loeliger, N. Doherty, E.
Worthington, F. Craig, B. Ander-
son, V. Gill, A. Berberian, A.
Brown, V. Garriss, M. E. Carter,
R. McDermott, P. Stone.



G. Taylor reports to fellow Eco-
nomics' students: Broughton,
Hobbs, Wood, Whitcomb, Ro-
mano, Spence, Gledhill, Donovan,
Loeliger, Moore, Lambert, Price,
Kelly, Snyder.



- A recent shift in Freshman curricula has combined a semester's study of Civics with a semester of Ancient History.

The first half year is spent in learning the mechanics of borough, county, state, and federal government with the simultaneous compiling of a "Career Book." The "Career Book" involves much reference work from which the students discover the opinions of authorities in the fields in which their interest lies and is a continuation of the vocational guidance program.

During the second half-year, the Freshmen study Ancient History, the narrative of what men have done. This includes the story of the civilizations of Greece and Rome; their rise, progress, decline; what their civilizations have contributed to the modern world through literature, law-giving, architecture, religion, and the lives of their great men.

- Mr. Drake's several Economics' classes study the economic structure of the modern world with its new methods of production, its banking and trading systems, labor problems, and political reforms, all assembled in their true relation to each other and the country as a whole.

A knowledge of basic economic principles is essential to proper adjustment to the tempo of life today, for economics is the material means of satisfying human desires. The present complex structure that has evolved from the change of simple community life to specialization or division of labor is developed and analyzed along with the making, distribution, and consumption of wealth.

The latest current events are studied through a popular weekly paper, "The Observer," a popularity with which the joke page has nothing to do, of course.

**WE LEARN
OF LAWS**

**WE LEARN
OF PROBLEMS**

Book Five



Democracy is the cautious investment
of lives and resources.

LEARNING THE IMPORTANCE OF ECONOMIC



Cook, Stanton, French, Holloway, Haayen, Pizor, Jordon, Craig, Osborne, Doyle, Dukes, Beckert, Powers, McCormick, Bryan, Wilcox.

EFFICIENCY IN A DEMOCRATIC LIFE

LANNY DOWNES LEARNS TO TAKE PRIDE IN GOOD WORKMANSHIP...

- To Lanny Downes it is just as real an accomplishment to build a fine table or a handsome set of book ends as it is to get a hundred in a test, for skill with the hands as well as with the brain is good workmanship.



Skillful shop men: Buch, Boswell, Gosney, Finnochio, Feher, Marsh, L. J. Smith, Galentino, Ramsey, Gundel, Lippold, Tappin, Smith.

A typical sewing class, left to right: B. Nichols, E. Crew, A. Beyer, P. Romano, N. Duhring, V. Downey, M. Dunlap, M. L. Farren, P. Featherer, M. Dickerson.

SAWS AND AWLS

MINERVA'S APPRENTICES

- The work shop, under Mr. Tammeryn's able supervision is subdivided into four groups namely, work shop, metal shop, surveying, and drafting. The work is organized on a unit basis rather than one of a general shop, as it is believed more can be accomplished working in this way. Including Jr. High and East Lansdowne boys, our High School industrial department teaches 437 boys in its varied fields. In addition to drafting and surveying, workers in shop turn out everything from lamps and bookends to surfboards and twin beds. In doing this, many do more than get credit for an elective minor; many get a sound basis for careers and are fitted for jobs in our democracy.

- Clothing, a very interesting and instructive subject, will always be useful. In class, besides working individual projects, students learn how to make different types of pockets and button holes, how to set in zippers, how to use the various presser foots, and how to make cording (which can be put into use in several ways). They also learn to do other things such as, reading patterns, how to place them in order to get the most from the goods, and about the quality of these materials. If your sewing class is on Friday afternoon, the fifth period, you have millinery instead, which is another practical and very interesting subject.

• Tick, tick, ticka tick tick, hunt, poke, erase! Such weird sounds come out of the typing room, some monotonous, some irregular. Mr. Kraber and Mrs. Petty commandeer these marching hands and make them skillful and steady. Just you try to remember where all those twenty-six little keys keep themselves. If only there weren't so many letters in the English alphabet. Every member of any sort of typing class is much in demand around the school. All of them are willing to work and they do it without complaining. Skillful hands make nimble brains, and the typing courses are crowded both with future stenographers and future college students. Both groups are well-equipped to handle any sort of typing work which they may wish to do after they leave L. H. S. Technique, as well as speed and quality, is stressed, turning out efficient and confident typists.

• Conference with a teacher has often saved a promising theme from sudden death in a waste basket. This group pictured here is representative of the bread line before Miss McCullough's desk about the time a theme is due. She is responsible for the rescue of many by her helpful hints and careful corrections.

On a whole our writing must be very tiresome to correct, but how refreshing it must be for Miss McCullough to find an original gem among the stacks of papers. There are, surprisingly enough, some who need no probing to write a good essay because they can dream up a masterpiece at the drop of a hat. Then there is that other nine-tenths of the class which needs as many suggestions as Miss McCullough can offer and then a continual grind of the brain cogs until there emerges a passable composition. Frequent conferences, starting at the opening of school, continue at intervals throughout the year, and as the closing day approaches a certain skill has been cultivated that will carry us through those, so we are told, theme strewn college years or all of life. After all, anyone might turn out famous and want to write an autobiography. This training would come in handy at such a crisis.

TAKE A LETTER, MISS!

UNITY, EMPHASIS, AND COHERENCE

The typists efficiently tapping out many words per minute are: Taylor, Freas, McKelvey, Readdy, Craton, Mahoney, Kelley, Romano, Yeager, Spence.

Miss McCullough revises and corrects compositions of Kenneth Lewars, Helen Cloukey, and Hal Price, budding theme writers who aspire to literary proficiency.





Mr. Isadore Risen, representative from U. S. Civil Service, reveals the opportunities for youth in that field.

I WANT TO BE A--!

• On Career Night, January 17, the Lansdowne High School students turned the tables on Father Time and came to school at seven-thirty in the evening to have their futures read. Each student was required to attend two lectures of the Career Night program. As a grand climax to the extensive vocational guidance system, this event was prepared to give students some idea of the preparation necessary for the future in various vocational fields.

Lana and Lanny Downes selected two possible vocations with which they would like to become more familiar. There were thirty-two groups from which to select, including such vocations as: Music, Art, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Aeronautics, Dietetics, Nursing, and Civil Service. The people selected to give lectures on these varying occupations were experienced and familiar with the vocation they represented.

To tie in the previous assembly, at which Cameron Beck, the noted vocational industrialist, spoke on the personal qualities necessary for a person's advancement in later life, the lecturers on Career Night gave descriptions of the work, the opportunities afforded to the worker in the various fields, and the preparation and placement of Lana and Lanny in their chosen fields. They were advised as to the courses that should be taken and what other special preparation would be needed or desirable.

With interesting accounts of personal experiences in their work the speakers gave much valuable information of worth to Lanny and Lana Downes. The students benefited not only in choosing their future vocations but also in selecting the high school courses necessary for entering upon their chosen life work.



Mr. Coronway supervises career books of: Sidle, Bany, Baskin, Napier, Cryer, Platt, Fox, Hoopes.



Mrs. Petty, an adviser, has a conference with her advisees, Ella Bryan and Florence Maston.

WISE SELECTION OF OCCUPATION BY LANNY DOWNS...

- The most vital and pressing single problem that confronts teenagers is the selection, the wise selection, of a vocation. Upon it depends the usefulness and even the happiness of life after graduation from either high school or college. Realizing the great need there is for the help and collaboration of the school, a vocational guidance program has been outlined which includes all four classes.

During the first six weeks, the Freshmen collect information into a "Career Book" concerning the career in which they are interested from recognized authorities and experts. This forms a part of the Civics course and the work is done under Mr. Coronways' direction. The many hours spent in the library in research are well spent, for the student, by the time the project is completed, has got a clear picture of the opportunities offered and the preparation needed in their particular field.

Every pupil is assigned a faculty adviser who is familiar with that pupil's future vocation. Every Friday, in the half-hour allotted for it, the pupils consult with their advisers. Records are kept of personality and scholastic development which aid the adviser in determining the individual's interests and aptitudes. He or she often helps in the choice of high school curricula and in the selection of the right college.

"Career Night," held in mid-winter further acquaints students with the various occupations, giving them a chance to meet authorities in person and gather first-hand information.

Without supervision, few people would take the time or trouble necessary to study thoroughly the future that their choice of occupation affords. The vocational guidance program eliminates haphazard or inappropriate selection of a life-work and the disappointment that results from inadequate preparation.

**YOU SHOULD
BE A--.**

LEARNING TO BE A WISE CONSUMER...

Mrs. Stephens instructs consumers Lambert, Fidler, Wilson, Heywood, Garris, Walden, Carney, McMenamin, Wood, Westburgh, Taylor, DeSchane, Bell, and Voigt.



BETTER BUYING

• Thrifty and intelligent buyers know quantity from quality and judge materials accordingly. They are not taken in by fancy coverings and clever advertising. Both boys' and girls' consumer education classes teach good "buymanship." Texture, durability, quality, and style are considered in all sorts of products, and the classes pass on their desirability. A set of standards are made for all consumers, and products must come up to its measurement before wise buyers will purchase. Numerous field trips are taken through various manufacturing centers to learn the structure and material of which a product is made. These trips show Mr. and Miss Consumer just what goes into the making of an article so that they can judge its worth on this basis. More than ever before a consumer must peep beneath the sheath of false advertising and inadequate quality. The consumer's education classes attempt to show future buyers how to strip products down to their true worth and buy accordingly. Substitutes for common necessities are discussed and those which are unsuitable are rejected. These young consumers have a feeling that they cannot be deceived or will be induced into blind buying.



Mr. Smith conducts model interview with, *left to right*: I. Collom, D. Stott, H. Kopp, B. Gallagher, J. Taylor, H. Grob, G. Bollinger, M. Walden, K. McMenamen, D. Heywood.

Galantino, Nawn, Broaddus, Seeds, Evans, Twesten, Glotfelty, Gardner, Nahm, Bach, Fairweather.

- Salesmanship is a comparatively recent addition to our curricula and has been added primarily because of Mr. Smith's crusading. He contends, and rightly too, that business today requires of the individual the ability to sell himself first and products afterwards.

Salesmanship, besides giving the students training in the art of selling themselves, provides them with an insight into the consumer's point of view. It encompasses personality by demonstrating the important role that the capacity for getting along with others plays in success, for people as well as merchandise must be attractively packaged and effectively promoted.

Amateur salesman practice their wiles on unsuspecting classmates, ambushing them in the halls, surfitting them with tickets to plays and musicals. They could sell water wings to a duck. Why, students have been known, in an excess of enthusiasm, to sell anything from oil burners to the San Francisco Bridge. It's only the grace of Heaven that he has saved the school building for us thus far.

- Cooking is a very worth while subject, both for boys and girls, in order to learn how to make desserts, how to cook vegetables and meat, and various other things. Each year the Juniors and Seniors prepare and serve the School Board their annual dinner. Some cook the food and serve the plates; some help with the salad or dessert; others are waitresses. One girl, usually a senior, is voted to act as the hostess at this dinner. Some of the things prepared during this year were: Chocolate and vanilla cup cakes, pies, waffles, mashed potatoes, French fried potatoes, roast beef, peas, beets, a salad, ice cream, biscuits, creamed beef, fudge, and doughnuts. Cooking is a wonderful training for later life. It will help you in your own home, for if you are a girl do remember, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." It also may be useful in some phase of Home Economics such as, dietetics.

SMART SELLING

"Mmmmm!"

THE THRILL OF ACHIEVEMENT . . .



HONOR SOCIETY

Last row: L. Cook, H. Boardman, B. Rank, F. Selby, B. Stewart, B. Hale, B. Hunt. *4th row:* B. Dallam, M. Leinroth, D. Hobbs, J. McDonald, C. Braughton, M. MacDougall, E. Wilson. *3rd row:* M. L. Farren, D. Douglas, B. Terrell, W. Wunderlich, J. Pizor, V. Solenberger. *2nd row:* E. Winocour, Y. Pusey, M. Price, L. Hofmann, B. Hyland, J. Hoopes. *1st row:* L. Cordier, M. Fox, E. Livingston, N. Duhring, M. Swigart, E. Brackin.

- The choice of members for the National Honor Society is based upon adherence to the organization's tenets—scholarship, leadership, character, and service. These four aims are intended to encourage a well-rounded education and to discourage one-sided development.

Character is deemed the most important of the attributes. It is the most lasting and fundamentally most important because it delves deeper than mere intellectuality to produce an individual whose behavior is true to the highest standard of conduct.

Service is included because it signifies the willingness to devote time and energy to the support of school projects, oftentimes with no expectation of tangible reward.

By leadership is meant the possession of those qualities that set one person apart and those that enable the person to inspire like enthusiasm in others.

Scholarship has its place among the objectives because it indicates the ability to concentrate attention and the sincere desire to learn.

Election to the Society was coveted and worthily won by the seventeen Seniors and especially so to the nine Juniors who were selected, this year.

Throughout the year, the National Honor Society manages the refreshment stand on several occasions during the football season in order to Finance the Father and Son's Party in the fall and the Honors' Banquet in the spring.



Bill Wall and Jim Jordon receive football awards from Coach Fischer.

Pondering over report cards in Miss Griffith's Home Room: Mullin, Pizor, Trainer, Goral, Parks, Meurer, Hancox, Forgay, Mahoney, Farren, Moore, Powers, Bowers, Kraus, Haayen, Broughton, and Kopp.

- Applause, then long silence, then more applause as name after name is called. Of course everyone recognizes this as one of the periodic athletic assemblies, (a meeting where the chosen few are red with happiness, many are green with envy, and more than a few are blue with boredom.) However, all this is beside the point.

At the end of the fall hockey and football seasons Coaches Fischer and Mackey award letters to the Varsity and J. V. players and certificates to the sub-teams, while the freshmen football team receives its numerals and certificates from Mr Wardrop. At that time cups are also given to teams and individuals who have shown outstanding ability.

The same scene is repeated at the close of the girls' and boys' basketball seasons, and on the last day of school when tennis, baseball, and track awards are given. This year cups went to Louis R. Smith and Bill Smith for their football performance, and to Bill Wall and Marjorie Fox for their valuable aid to their respective basketball teams.

Not only individuals but teams as well have been awarded various insignia for their achievements. Especially since interclass basketball, hockey, and football are so popular it has become a custom for the winning class team to be given a cup in commemoration of their victory over their schoolmates. So, since there is something to do in Lansdowne sports summer, winter, autumn, and spring, let's give three cheers for L. H. S. athletics!

- Here we have a picture of what we hope is not a "red-letter day," if you get what we mean. Towards the end of the fourth period, all classes are disrupted, first by popping fingernails, and later by a sharp bell which means that the fatal moment is at hand. Everyone rushes to his home room and grabs frantically for the little white card which may spell life or death in certain subjects. However, the truth is soon known by the delighted "Ah's" and painful "Oh's" which one hears everywhere.

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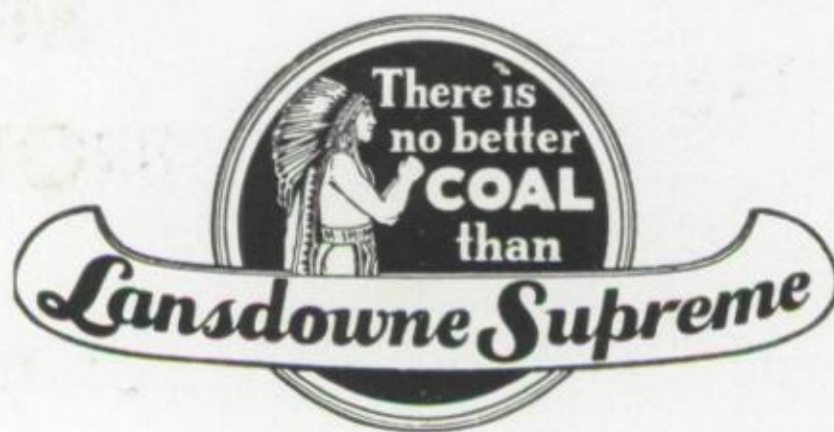
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Langdon A. Cook,
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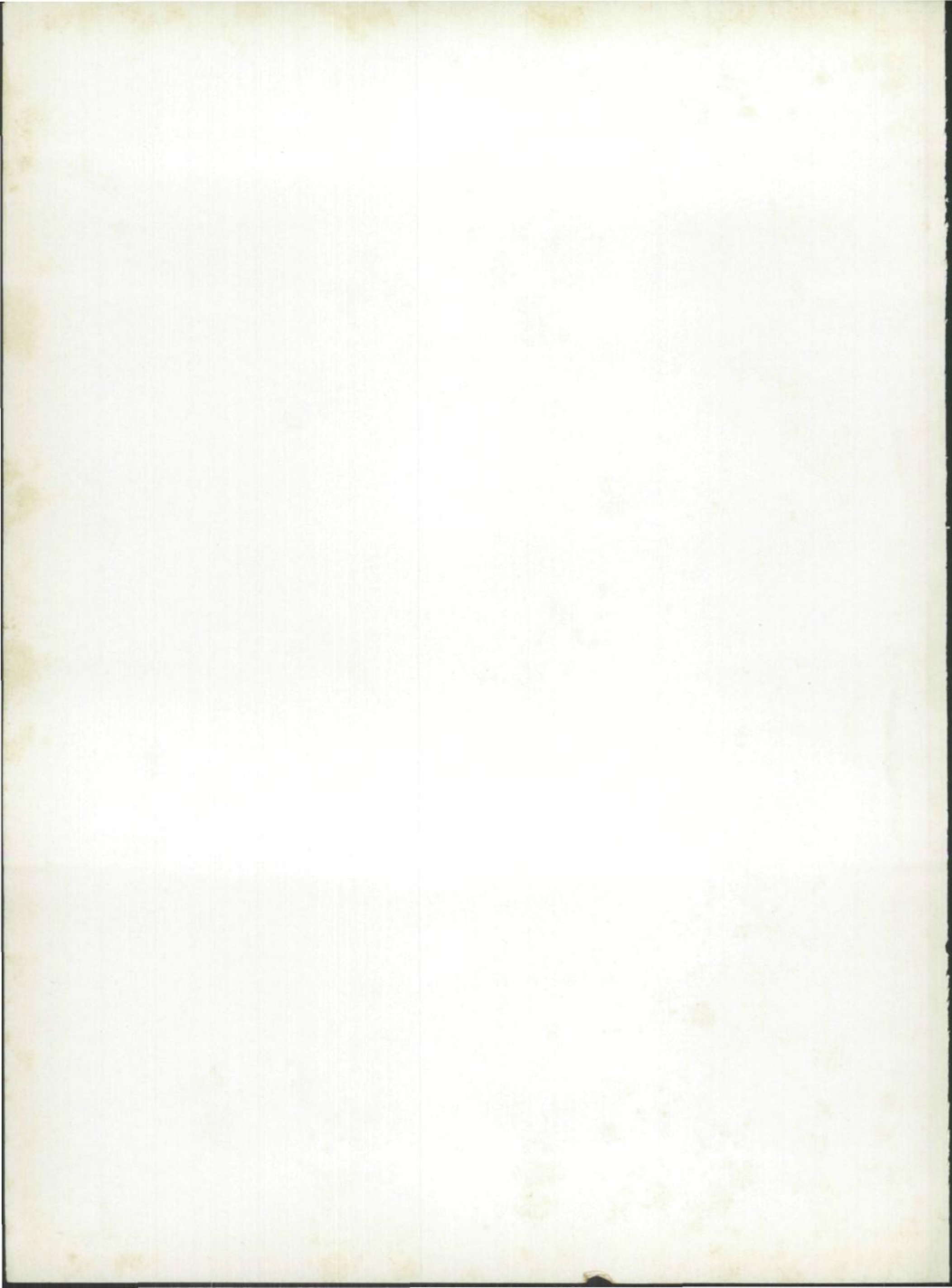
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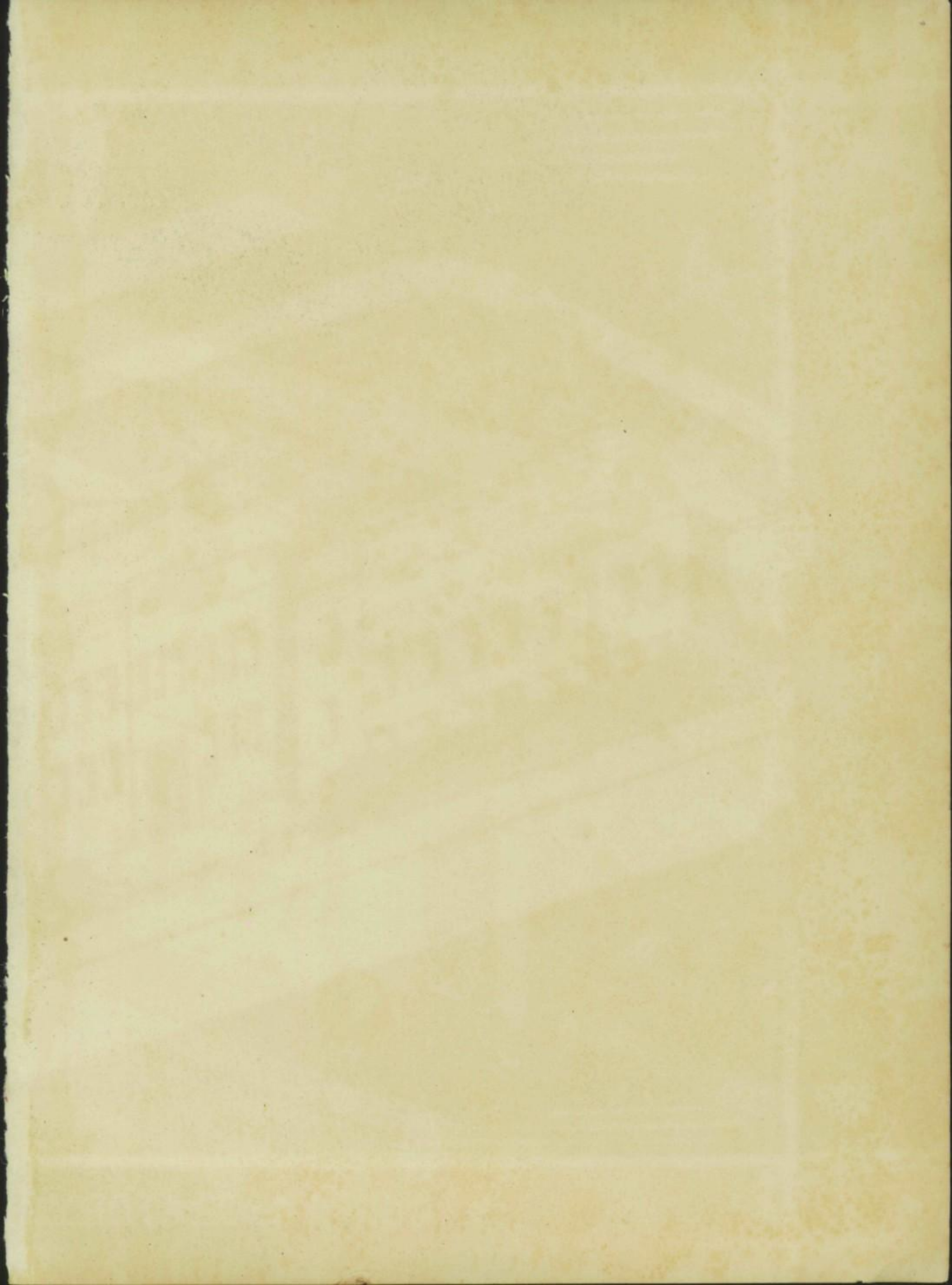
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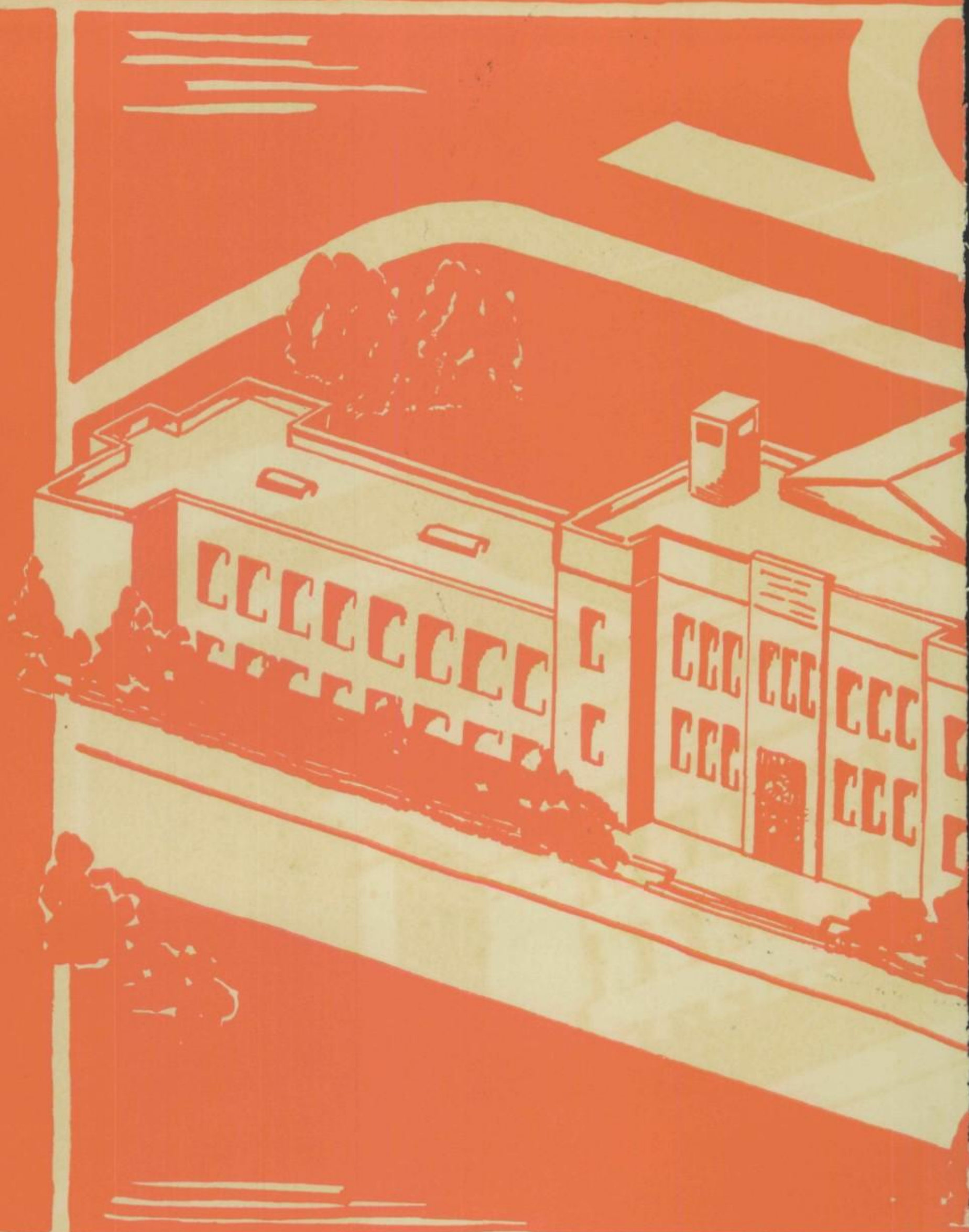
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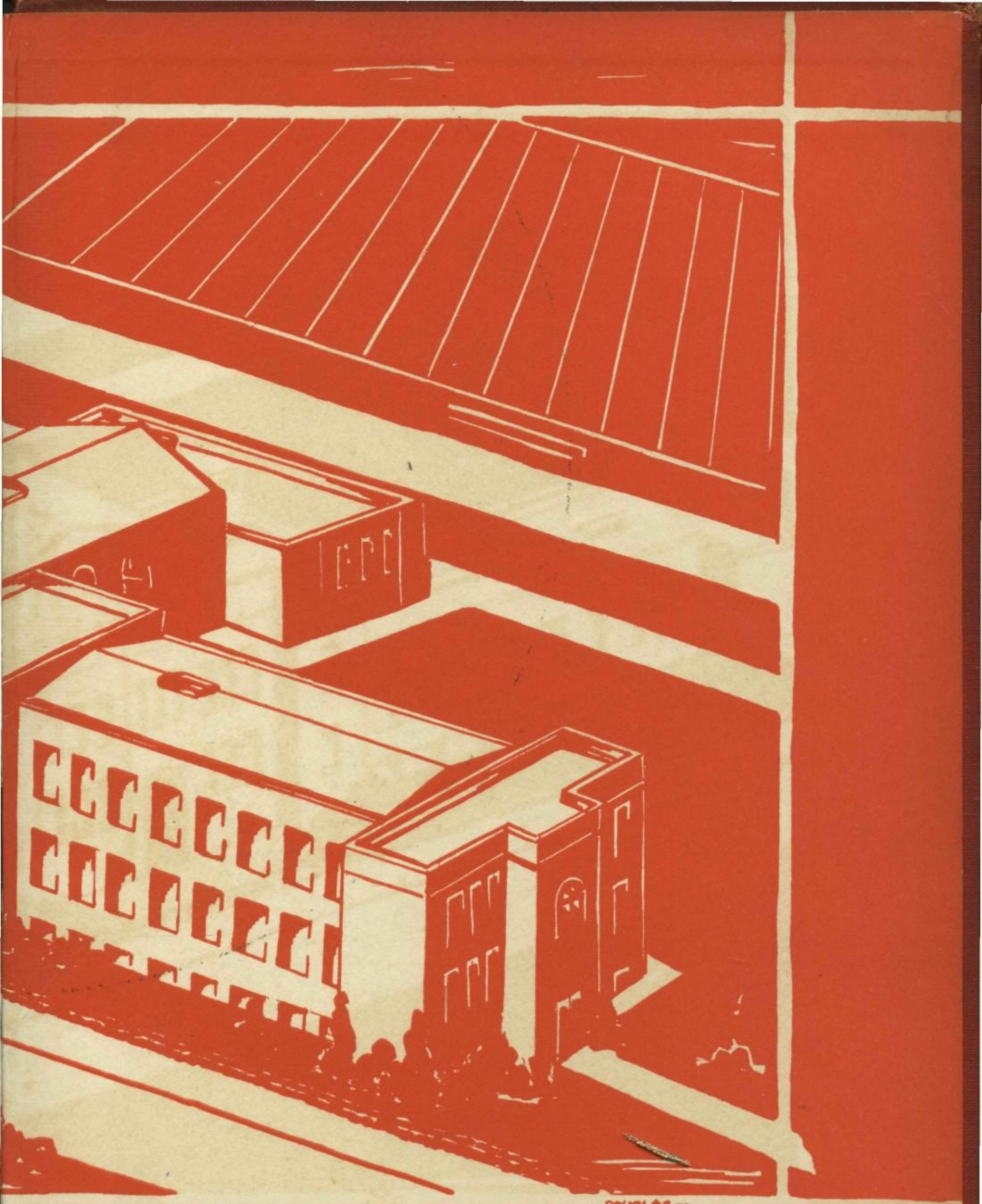








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